

## PWs discuss freedom - silent on prison life



THREE NAVY captains, recently released as prisoners of war in Vietnam, Friday said in San Diego they are ready to return to duty.

From left, Howard Rutledge, James Stockdale and R. T. Jenkins.

—UPI Photo

## Captains denounce draft evaders

Combined News Services

Cautioned by the Pentagon to omit details that might mean harm for those still held captive, American prisoners of war held a series of news conferences Friday to discuss their newly acquired freedom and, to some degree, their lives in prison.

A number of them said they were against amnesty for deserters and draft dodgers.

In San Diego, three Navy captains just back from Vietnamese prison camps ridiculed the amnesty requests and criticized actress Jane Fonda and other antiwar Americans who visited Hanoi, saying they "shamed our nation in the eyes of the enemy."

BUT SSGT. Bobby L. Johnson, 26, of Detroit, told a news conference at Ft. Knox, Ky., that he would not determine for sure. "I can't say whether they should be forgiven or punished," he said.

"I'm sorry those who went to Hanoi did," said Capt. Howard E. Rutledge. "We were made aware of them. There was a constant stream of them."

"They shamed our nation in the eyes of the enemy," said another Captain, R. T. Jenkins, who told reporters in San Diego: "I don't know of a single man who fought the war... who would have asked for amnesty. I don't see why those who didn't fight should."

Capt. James B. Stockdale said the American intervention in the war helped assure self-determination for the Vietnamese people and "perhaps all of Southeast Asia. I do not believe we wasted our efforts."

THE FREED PWs declined to talk about their lives as prisoners beyond saying they had a unity of purpose

and feeling of accomplishment and that they knew nothing of reports of collaborators and ostracized captives.

"I for one think the American people have a right to know exactly what happened, about every detail," said Army Capt. Mark A. Smith at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, one of seven hospitals where returnees met with newsmen.

"If and when we get all of our people back, we can tell the whole story," said Smith, 26, of Hawthorne, Calif. "I just think the American people are going to be very surprised or shocked by some of the things that took place."

Neither Smith nor Army Maj. Albert E. Carlson, 31, of Pleasanton, Calif. would answer specific questions about their imprisonment. Both were taken captive in South Vietnam.

THE RELUCTANCE to go into specifics was evident at all the news conferences, and the ground rules were laid down before sessions began.

"We don't want to say anything that might jeopardize the further release of PWs," said Air Force Lt. Col. Carlyle S. Harris at Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital in Alabama.

"The answers will come out in appropriate time," Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton, who led the first group of prisoners of war off the plane in the Philippines, said at Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Virginia.

Some information about life as a Viet Cong prisoner was provided by Army Sgt. Ken Wallingford, 24, of Austin, Tex., who met with newsmen at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## Israeli military report

## Recorder 'proves' Libya jetliner lost

United Press International

The Israeli military command reported the recovery Friday of the "black box" in-flight recorder of the Libyan airliner that was downed over the Sinai Desert and said it indicated the Boeing 727 was lost and its pilots thought the jets ordering them to land were Egyptian MIGs.

The announcement corroborated Egyptian accounts of the incident.

Israeli military headquarters said the "black box" was retrieved during "meticulous searches" at the site of the crash Friday afternoon.

From the partial decoding that has been done up to now it may be assumed that the plane's crew apparently erred com-

pletely in its orientation," said the announcement. "The crew apparently thought the plane was flying in Egyptian skies."

"When the Israeli planes appeared, the pilot thought that those were Egyptian MIGs circling around his plane."

The announcement further said the governments of the United States, France and Britain and the International Air Pilots Association had been informed of the development.

The announcement of the discovery of the 'black box' followed the transfer to Egypt of 103 of the 106 victims of the crash.

Six other bodies of non-Muslims, including three French crewmen of the Libyan plane, a naturalized American and two

unidentified bodies on which Israel gave no details, remained in Israel awaiting instructions from the next of kin.

The three Frenchman and one American were scheduled to be shipped to Egypt, but were not after the French and U.S. governments said they wanted to ship the bodies from Israel and did not want them to go to Egypt.

The dead American was identified as Wladslaw Borysoglebski. A U.S. embassy spokesman said he had immigrated to the United States from Poland and been granted citizenship last July in Chicago.

As two motorboats flying Red Cross flags carried the hastily-constructed coffins across the Suez Canal from the Israeli-occupied east

bank to Kantara, Egypt on the western side, Arab commentators called for united Arab action against Israel and an influential Cairo editor encouraged Arab guerrillas to strike at Israeli installations and businesses all over the world.

In Washington, President Nixon met with the top foreign affairs adviser to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Nixon told the adviser, Mohammad Hafez Ismail, the United States is determined to push for peace in the Middle East despite Wednesday's downing of the airliner in which 106 of the 113 persons aboard the plane died.

"In this very troubled, explosive area of the world, our major goal is to move

off dead center," Nixon told Ismail. He said the great desire of his administration is to help reduce tensions in the area on a permanent basis.

Sadat summoned the "supreme committee for the battle" to an emergency session today, government sources in Cairo said. The committee, composed of top political and military aides, will be the first of a series of "important conferences" in the next few days, press secretary Ashraf Ghorbal said.

Also in Cairo, Egyptian Vice President Hussein Shafie told a social security conference: "If the enemy wants to scare us, we will tell him we are waiting in our positions here and as a minimum we can get him back to the situation of 1970 and make him exhausted." His speech was reported by the Middle East news agency.

The editor of Cairo's Al Ahram newspaper, Mohammad Hassanein Heikal, said Friday in an editorial addressed to Arab guerrillas:

"Hit any target you want, wherever you want. If they (the Israelis) want to change the world into a jungle, let us show them that Israeli world is not supreme."

So far Egypt's Sadat and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy have

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

## Retreat

President Nixon flew by helicopter Friday to his Camp David retreat in the snow-sprinkled Maryland mountains, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon but none of his principal White House aides.

The President will spend today at the retreat but will return to the White House in time for Sunday morning worship services with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

company in California said an investigation was underway to determine the specific agent and how it came to contaminate the tuna. He said the substance caused an "allergic reaction" in some persons, but that there was no bacteria involved.

"We are cooperating with the FDA in every way to obtain the return of these cans," the spokesman said.

## Federal Reserve Board tightens money supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Federal Reserve Board Friday increased its key discount rate from 5 to 5.5 per cent and at the same time urged bankers to keep retail interest rates as low as costs permit.

The board said it was raising the discount rate to bring it more into line with current commercial lending rates and because of the current turmoil in overseas money exchange markets.

The boost brought the rate to its highest level since December 1971. It is effective Monday.

In unusually strong language, Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns warned banks and other financial institutions not to use the discount rate increase as an automatic excuse to boost their lending rates.

Burns went a step further

and said "some temporary sacrifice in earning capacity by lenders can help the administration's economic stabilization program. He said any increases in lending rates should be justified by higher costs and "should be decided less than for related open market interest rates."

The discount rate, actually an interest level applied at the base of the nation's monetary structure, is used to expand or contract the nation's money supply in response to economic trends. An increase in its percentage generally signifies an attempt to dampen credit by contracting the money supply with the intent of cooling down inflationary expansion of the economy.

On January 12, the board raised the rate to 5 per cent

from the 4.5 per cent level it held throughout 1972.

THE BOARD said Friday it was again raising the rate "in recognition of the recent rise in short-term open market interest rates which is an outgrowth of strong credit demands generated by continued rapid economic expansion."

Because of this, "and in view of recent developments in the foreign exchange markets, the board concluded that an increase in the discount rate—to bring it into closer alignment with short-term rates generally—was called for in furtherance of the objectives of economic stabilization."

In a separate announcement (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

## FDA admits poison lettuce reached consumer markets on the East Coast

Associated Press

The Food and Drug Administration disclosed Friday that three shipments of lettuce contaminated with a pesticide in the nerve gas family apparently reached East Coast consumers before the federal agency could destroy the lettuce.

The FDA also said a fourth lot was discovered but before it was seized it was shipped to parts unknown.

John R. Weatherwax, acting FDA director in Los Angeles, said the lettuce was tainted with residues of "Monitor 4," but he stressed that there currently exists "no problem" with contaminated lettuce.

He said the shipments went to Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., and Chelsea, Mass., in mid-January. He said he didn't

know how much lettuce reached the cities.

Shipments usually contain several hundred cases, he said.

It was not immediately known whether any consumers had become ill from eating the contaminated lettuce.

Weatherwax said the fourth lot had been discovered. Worms, plant chips and filth may be part of U.S. diet. Page A-4.

vered to be contaminated while still in the field in Southern California's Imperial Valley. He said it was shipped out before seizure and the destination was not known.

Weatherwax said the FDA has no power to seize vegetables until it has determined the vegetables are unacceptable. He said by the time the agency had made its tests on the three shipments there was "none available for seizure."

Asked if the lettuce had gone to consumers, he said, "I guess so."

The FDA had disclosed earlier that contaminated shipments had been seized but the agency had maintained that no unacceptable lettuce reached consumers.

"We're trying to stress that at the present time we don't have a problem," he said.

"At one time we did have a problem. But we don't now."

The contamination was first observed in the Imperial Valley last December by a worker who said the outer leaves appeared "burned." Since then the California Department of Agriculture says it has destroyed more than 8,000 cases of lettuce.

The FDA considers an acceptable residue of Monitor 4 to be one part per

million. Weatherwax said residues on the contaminated shipments were as follows: Rochester 6.5 parts per million; Buffalo 4.7 parts; Chelsea 3.6 parts; and on the Imperial Valley lot 2.5 parts.

In large doses the chemical causes dizziness and eventually death. In smaller doses Monitor 4 produces flu-like symptoms, a spokesman said.

Also on Friday, the California Department of Agriculture announced it has allowed lettuce from some contaminated shipments to be passed on to consumers after being "reconditioned."

James Kalstrom, a department pesticide specialist, said the lettuce was rendered safe by removing the outer "wrapper leaves." He said subsequent testing proved the lettuce was safe after "reconditioning."

## Sorry, Charlie, this tuna may be contaminated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Star Kist Foods has started a nationwide recall of more than 172,000 cans of contaminated tuna that may cause a temporary flu-like illness, the Food and Drug Administration announced Friday.

Initial reports of outbreaks of the illness came Thursday from Ellsworth, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Mitchell, S.D. The FDA

said the tuna was distributed to warehouses throughout the country and there was no immediate way of knowing how much of it is stocked on store shelves.

The cans are 6½-ounce containers of Star Kist chunk light tuna, and may be identified by numbers stamped on the cans. On the top line is the letter "G," and the last digits on

the bottom line are either "D 419" or "D 417."

There are other numbers but only those mentioned are involved in the recall, the FDA said. Persons who have bought cans of tuna bearing those numbers should return them to the store where they were purchased, it said.

The illness starts a few minutes to an hour after the tuna is eaten. Among the

symptoms are a burning sensation in the mouth, vomiting, dizziness and nausea. Recovery is usual within a few hours, the FDA said.

The agency said a preliminary inquiry indicated the contamination by a histamine-like substance resulted from improper handling of the tuna before packing.

A spokesman for the

company in California said an investigation was underway to determine the specific agent and how it came to contaminate the tuna. He said the substance caused an "allergic reaction" in some persons, but that there was no bacteria involved.

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- JOE KENNEDY III ignores criticism, takes job to work with S.F. poor. Page A-6.
- PROP. 21, the antibusing initiative approved Nov. 7, upheld as constitutional. Page A-7.
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SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE criticizes administration in Washington Friday for not seeking earlier Senate approval of FBI acting director L. Patrick Gray.



## the WORLD TODAY

### NATIONAL

## Loading of Russ grain ship held up

Combined News Services

HOUSTON — A grain-elevator company refused Friday to loan a Russian ship with wheat and filed suit in U.S. District Court to force the vessel to leave the dock at the Houston ship channel and wait in line behind other ships in the Gulf of Mexico. The Russian grain ship Lozo Vaya had previously waited almost a month offshore until it could find an empty dock in Houston. The freighter docked earlier in the week and took on the first of two contracted loads of wheat for the Soviet Union. But before the ship would leave, it sought to fill its holds with the second load of wheat and avoid further delay. Goodpasture Inc., the loading company, alleged in its federal suit that the ship sought to be loaded out of turn. Neither party would budge and Goodpasture said it costs \$25,000 every day the Russian ship remains at the dock, idling loading operations.

### Little bit of snow

NEW YORK — Snow fell in the Northeast and Southwest Friday while the rest of the nation reported sunny or mild conditions. Washington, D.C., reported its first measurable snowfall of the season — one-tenth inch — with an unexpected low pressure system dipping into the area from the north. The capital broke all records for lack of snow in the area. Moisture-laden air flowing across the Northeast caused snow flurries from the Great Lakes to Southern New England. Clouds shrouded southern portions of the Western Plateau, the Rockies, and the Gulf Coast. All reported some light snow or rain. But sun prevailed from the Northern Plateau to the south Atlantic Coast, and over California, western Texas and portions of New York and New England.

### INTERNATIONAL

## Reform 'supergovernment' OK

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — President Juan Bordaberry's cabinet approved Friday the creation of a military-dominated National Council that critics call "the supergovernment." Establishment of the council was one of the conditions imposed on Bordaberry by rebellious army and air force generals during the six-day crisis that ended Feb. 12 with the president's concessions. Bordaberry said the council would be the "advisory" body to oversee fulfillment of a 10-point anticorruption "national reconstruction program" demanded by the generals.

### Relic-smuggling case

ROME — Four unidentified persons were subpoenaed Friday in connection with the reported \$1-million sale of an antique Greek vase purchased last fall by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, police sources said. Italian authorities are investigating the possibility that the 2,500-year-old krater was smuggled out of Italy. If so, Italian authorities are expected to demand its return.

### 4 charged in kidnap

FREEPORT, Bahamas — Bahamian police Friday charged a young constable and a former vice squad detective with kidnaping in the Feb. 15 abduction of the 4-year-old daughter of a Canadian banker. The two were charged with burglary, assault with a deadly weapon, kidnaping, attempted extortion and possession of a firearm.

### University calm

ATHENS — Calm returned to Greece's universities Friday after school officials agreed to confer with the army-backed government in an attempt to have antistudent legislation repealed. About 500 students demonstrated on the campus of Athens' Polytechnic Institute, singing and dancing. But police kept away. All universities were shut down after agreement Thursday on a 10-day grace period to afford university officials time to negotiate student grievances with the government.

## People in the news

# FBI chief comes under fire

Combined News Services

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged Friday that Patrick Gray was serving illegally as acting director of the FBI and that he should resign.

Proxmire told a news conference in Washington that he was dead serious about his charge and that he was not "nitpicking" or having "political fun."

Gray, said Proxmire, was illegally serving because of a federal law which limits the tenure of an agency's acting director to 30 days, whenever the President's nominee to the

post requires Senate confirmation.

Gray has been acting director since May 3 after the death of J. Edgar Hoover, but President Nixon did not send his name to the senate for confirmation until last week.

Proxmire said the General Accounting Office supports his view, but that the Justice Department disagreed.

The FBI would not comment, but a Justice Department spokesman said, "We interpreted the legal code one way and the GAO interpreted it another and Senator Proxmire chose to go with the GAO."

The Wisconsin Democrat emphasized that he was not criticizing Gray, whom he called "a man of great integrity," but rather Nixon for using "the device of the temporary appointment to put his man in this job without Senate approval."

The situation casts a cloud over all of Gray's actions since June 3, including his direction of the FBI's investigation of the Watergate bugging incident Proxmire said. He added that it was commonly felt the Watergate case was not thoroughly explored or investigated by the FBI.

### Antiunion

A federal judge ruled Friday that conservative commentator William F. Buckley Jr. need no longer belong to the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists to produce his television program, "Firing Line."

Judge Charles Brieant Jr. also struck down a requirement that Buckley pay union dues and comply with union orders and regulations.

## Little rich girl can't find a home

Rhode Island has as a ward of the state a 15-year-old girl who cannot find a home with a rich father, a mother who comes from a wealthy background or an uncle, a Midwest cattle rancher said to be worth millions.

Records in the Rhode Island Family Court in Providence provide the account of the teen-ager whose identity is being withheld by officials. According to the records, the girl's parents will not take her, even though both of them are wealthy.

For the time being, she's in the Rhode Island Training School for Girls, where she costs the state \$59 a day. She was sent there last year after running away from a boarding home supported by the state.

The next stop for the girl who has lived in Connecticut, Texas, Florida and the Midwest with a variety of guardians — a result of divorce actions — may be a residential treatment center, officials say.

COURT RECORDS tell the following story of the girl's life:

She lived with her natural parents — her mother was born of wealthy parents and her father is reported a multimillionaire — for the first two years of her life. After a divorce in 1959, she went with her mother to Texas and stayed there until 1969 when her mother's second marriage broke up.

She was then sent to live with her mother's parents in Connecticut, and since then has lived in eight places for periods ranging from a week to a year.

Among those homes was one with her natural father and his second wife, who eventually brought her to a Providence hospital for reasons not listed in court records. The records say the father refused to provide psychiatric treatment which had been recommended for the girl.

Efforts to bill members of her family for her care have been unsuccessful, officials say, adding that they are considering court action.

### Cremated

The body of Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of oil tycoon John D. Rockefeller and two-term governor of Arkansas, was cremated at a funeral home in San Bernardino Friday.

The ashes were to be taken to his adopted state of Arkansas in accordance with his wishes, to be buried on Petit Jean Mountain, where he built his \$1.5-million home. A public memorial service was planned there for sometime in the next few days.

Rockefeller died of cancer Thursday at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, where he had a winter home. He was 60 years old.

Meantime, a spokesman for his family said his estate would be shared by close family members and various charities.

### Fearful

The Soviet Union considered launching a nuclear attack against China in 1969, columnist Joseph Alsop said Friday in taping a show for the Public Broadcasting System.

Alsop said the Russians, who were fearful of the rapid military growth of the Chinese, considered the attack four years ago and asked the United States for its approval.

"In 1969, they (the Soviets) actually approached the American government informally, quite clearly, to ask for our tacit support for a nuclear preventive strike (against the Chinese) ... It's a fact. Can't produce a document to prove it, because I don't trade in documents. But it's true nonetheless," he said.

### Alimony debt

Robert B. Elliott of the old "Bob and Ray" radio and television show was ordered in federal court Friday to pay \$160,000 in back alimony to his former wife.

Married in 1943, Elliott and his wife, Jane, of Cohasset, Mass., were divorced in 1954. He agreed to pay from \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year support and maintenance depending on his earnings.

Payments were suspended for a time in a supplemental agreement but that later fell through and five years ago Mrs. Elliott filed for back alimony.

### Speculator

Zane Bond is an unemployed real estate salesman who believes in keeping his hand in. He's the new owner of a piece of Bronx property, two feet wide and 164 feet long, for which he paid \$25 at a city auction.

"It's the length that's important," he says. "It could be two inches wide. If someone decides to put up a large cooperative and they need the piece in between they'd have to see me first. And it's in a good neighborhood."

### Late

The British warship Minerva with Prince Charles aboard as an officer arrived at Hamilton, Bermuda, six hours behind schedule Friday because of stormy weather en route.



AMARILLO SLIM ... Defending Title

## Rich man's poker game

Gambling fever always runs high in Las Vegas, but the temperature is hotter this week with the start of the "millionaire's poker contest."

Three days ago a handful of wealthy poker fans and others got together in the carpeted parlor of the Golden Nugget casino to play a variety of seven-card stud with tablestakes starting at \$10,000.

Ever since the first poker hands were dealt Wednesday fortunes have been won and lost with eyelash quickness by the players, among whom is Amarillo Slim, the Texan who last spring won the world poker championship in Las Vegas.

Large crowds have gathered round the clock as the players puff away at huge cigars, drink coffee and bet stacks of \$100 chips at hold-em poker, Texas-style.

There are no formal rules in the conduct of the contest. Players drop in and out. Not a drop of whiskey passes through their lips. Just coffee or seltzer water. "It keeps the mind clear," Slim said.

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# Panel for appeal chiefs' valuation disputes proposed

by NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

County Counsel John Maharg has proposed creation of a special panel to hear cases of Assessment Appeals Board members who wish to contest valuations placed on their personal property for tax purposes.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced the proposal Friday saying he would seek board support for new legislation setting up the special hearing body.

Hahn several weeks ago criticized present regulations because they made no provision for an appeal by a board member.

Because of this, board members who disagreed with the assessor's valuation on their own properties were forced to appeal to the same boards on which they sat as hearing officers.

Hahn contended this might constitute a conflict of interest and called for an alternative procedure.

Under Maharg's proposal the special hearing panel would be activated by the presiding judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court whenever an appeals board member decided to seek an assessment reduction on his own property.

Hahn Friday also called for proposed legislation to end the costly deadlock that has developed as a result of a feud between Assessor Philip Watson and appeals board member Vernon Brown.

Brown while running for Congress last year attacked Watson for "over assessing" property in the county and called Watson "a little Hitler."

Watson claimed the attack placed Brown's impartiality in doubt and called for his ouster. But the county counsel ruled this was insufficient grounds for firing Brown and Brown in turn refused to step down.

Watson then vowed to use his power of peremptory challenge against Brown each time he sat as a hearing officer and has carried out that threat.

Brown, meanwhile, has taken his place on the appeals board bench on 60 subsequent occasions only to step down as soon as Watson's challenge was issued. But in each case Brown has collected his \$100 a day fee for appearing. And in addition to the \$6,000 paid Brown the county has had to pay an alternate hearing officer \$100 a day for sitting in Brown's place.

Hahn said immediate steps must be taken to solve the problem and said he hoped county counsel could come up with some emergency legislation to break the deadlock.



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## Job training

My daughter is thinking of joining the Job Corps. Please give me some information about this government-financed organization. Mrs. S.J., Carson.

The Job Corps was created in 1965 by Congress as a part of the Office of Economic Opportunity to give youths 16 through 21 education and career training. In 1970 it was transferred to the Department of Labor. About 300,000 persons have graduated from Job Corps centers throughout the country, said George Braithwaite, Job Corps specialist with the Department of Labor.

## GRAFFITI

### WHERE DO APPRENTICE BURGLARS BREAK IN?

The philosophy behind the Job Corps, he said, "is to take people who may be having problems where they are and put them into residential training centers so their problems will not interfere with their training." The Job Corps participant lives at a center of his choice from six months to two years and is taught on a one to one basis at his own speed without competition from the rest of the class, he said. Females are trained in clerical, industrial and health fields. Males are trained for blue collar jobs, some of which may lead to membership in trade unions. While at a center, the participant gets medical and dental care, room and board, clothing and a small personal allowance. The nearest center for girls is in Los Angeles, the nearest for boys is in San Jose. To qualify, a person must be within the age range, a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, unable to find or hold a job, a school drop-out or from a poor family. Your daughter can get further information from Mrs. Edna Statman at the Job Corps office at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., phone 435-3052. The Job Corps recruiter for males is Ella Herroee, 1313 Pine Ave., phone 598-5871.

## Got the beat

On Sept. 21, I mailed a \$4.50 check to Tiger Beat Magazine in Hollywood for two membership kits in the Brady Bunch Fan Club for my young daughters. My check was cashed within a week but there has been no sign of the kits. I've written them several times about this, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelopes for their reply, but all my letters have been ignored. Can you help us? Mrs. E.K., Long Beach.

If you will write them once more, sending copies of both sides of your canceled check, your membership kits will be mailed right away, said Stephanie Klein. Write to her at Tiger Beat Magazine, 7060 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 800, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. She couldn't explain what had happened to your order or your letters. "If we had received any letters from her we would have answered them," she said. ACTION LINE has received several similar complaints about orders from Tiger Beat in the past.

## Fast lanes

Are there any plans to add express bus lanes to other freeways like the ones on the San Bernardino Freeway? J.M., Long Beach.

Express busways — lanes for buses only — will not be added to existing freeways because there isn't room but they will be included on future freeways, according to a spokesman for the Southern California Rapid Transit District. However, the state Highways Division and the RTD are looking into the feasibility of setting aside lanes on existing freeways for buses-only traffic, he said. The first seven-mile stretch of the two-lane busway on the San Bernardino Freeway opened in late January. Since then, the RTD has added two new buses on that route and about 100 more passengers who save 10 to 20 minutes of commuting time as they speed past rush-hour tie-ups, the spokesman said. He estimates this increase in bus riders eliminates about 80 cars on that freeway, not enough to have any impact on the traffic jam. When the \$53 million busway is completed, probably in mid-1974, it will extend 11 miles from downtown Los Angeles to El Monte.

## Who's got the button

Our velvet couch, purchased in January, 1972, at Levitz Furniture in Huntington Beach, has been missing its buttons for nearly a year now. We had to call them to fix the buttons a month after the couch was purchased. Soon after they came loose again and we were promised new buttons but we've never received them. Also, the couch is starting to sag. Can you help me get some service on this? Mrs. B.T., Norwalk.

Your new buttons should be installed soon. A spokesman for Levitz could find no previous order for buttons for your couch. He promised to order them from the manufacturer, "but since we no longer do business with them, they might decide not to honor the order." In that event, the spokesman said, Levitz will make a special order for you which will take longer. Levitz, however, disclaims any responsibility for the sagging since your couch is no longer under guarantee.

# State swats down 'blood thirsty' fly

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An invasion of a "bloodthirsty" African fly with a sword-like beak whose tastes range from cheetahs to humans has apparently been brought under control, state health officials said Friday.

Dr. John H. Poorbaugh of the Department of Public Health said no further evidence of the long-winged louse fly (hippoboscids longipennis) has been found at the San Diego Zoo's wild animal park near San Pasqual since last December.

The parasitic insect, which had not been reported in the Western Hemisphere until recently, was believed to have entered California with a shipment of cheetahs in 1970.

The blood-sucking fly inflicts a painful bite that often becomes a sore. Authorities feared the fly might spread from the jungle cats to native coyotes or dogs.

## Kidnap-rape suspects jailed; \$50,000 bail set

Kidnap-rape suspects Charles Milton Clemens, 32, Compton, and Ronald Carl Steele, 26, Norwalk, Friday were remanded to county jail under bail of \$50,000 each after they were ordered to stand trial in Long Beach Superior Court.

The alleged victims are a 38-year-old North Long Beach barmaid and a 20-year-old Westminster woman. The barmaid was one of four witnesses who testified Friday at the defendants' preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Charles S. Litwin.

She said two gunmen who robbed Bill's Tavern, 6637 Cherry Ave., last Jan. 21 abducted her, Clint Driver, the tavern owner, and his wife, Rita, herded them into a pickup truck and drove to a location in the City of Industry where she was raped and forced to commit acts of sex perversion.

## 15-year-old camp site slaying victim named

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — A 15-year-old runaway from Reading, Pa., was identified Friday as one of four teen-agers who was allegedly slain in a forest shelter by an LSD-using college dropout.

Deputies said Mark Derebelias left his home in August 1972. They said he had been misidentified as Mark Johnson. Positive identification was made by an older brother living in Oakland, Calif.

The four youths were found shot to death last weekend in a state park near here. They had been living in a tent. The other three victims were from Southern California.

Herbert W. Mullin, 25, who dropped out of college and became a devotee of LSD and marijuana, was in custody charged with the killings, as well as the slaying of six others. He was also suspected of killing a Roman Catholic priest in neighboring Santa Clara County.

Alameda County authorities were conferring with Santa Cruz County investigators to determine whether Mullin was the slayer of two college coeds whose headless bodies were found near Oakland.

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# Manson cultist-slayer tells power over girl

A convicted murderer who was a member of the Charles Manson "family" told a jury Friday he had so much influence over a defendant that "if I told her to jump off a cliff, she'd do it."

Bobby Beausoleil, 24, his legs shackled in chains, also told the jury that they better "pray" he is not released.

Beausoleil was called to testify at the trial of four other Manson cult members who have been convicted of armed robbery in holding up a store to get firearms to free Manson and other jailed followers.

The jury was deciding what penalty should be inflicted on Catherine Share and three other defendants. Beausoleil was called to prove they had little will of their own and were acting under his influence.

Beausoleil testified that when he met "Gypsy" Share in 1968 she wore an Indian costume, had paint on her face and drove a

black Volkswagen — "a typical California girl."

He said she changed rapidly after meeting him. "The first thing she did was to get rid of the Volkswagen and her birth control pills," he said.

She became so under his control, he said, that he would tell her to stand by a haystack and he would throw knives at her, coming as close as he could.

"She never moved," he said.

Beausoleil was asked whether Miss Share was able to conform to the laws of society.

"No more than I am," he said. "I am at war with everyone in this courtroom, except four people (the defendants). It's nothing personal. But society has been grabbing up my brothers and eating them. You better pray I don't get out."

Beausoleil was convicted in 1970 of the murder of musician Gary Hinman. He

was brought to Los Angeles from San Quentin Prison where he is serving a life term. Manson and three women followers are also serving life terms for the Sharon Tate murders. Manson is expected to testify Monday.

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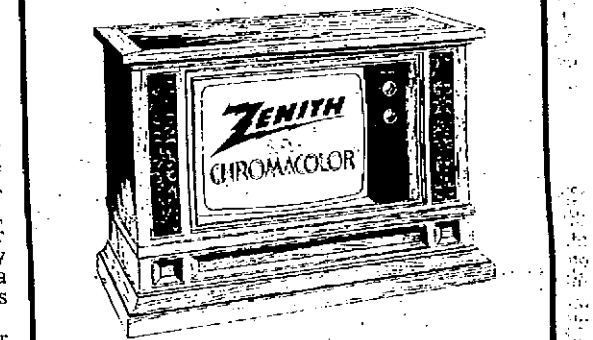
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## Heller says tax boost better than Nixon cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberal economist Walter W. Heller said Friday a federal tax increase would be preferable to the slashes in social spending President Nixon has proposed.

Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, accused Nixon of adopting a philosophy of "if at first you don't succeed, give up," in declaring more than 100 social programs to be failures and proposing to abandon them.

Those programs are seeking solutions to touch problems — such as "curbing water pollution from 40,000 different sources" — and greater patience is warranted, he said.

He made his remarks in testimony before Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations.

Heller said tax reform could raise the billions necessary to continue the federal attack on national problems Nixon wants to ignore. But if tax reform can't pass, a federal tax increase would be justified, he said.

Americans pay only 28.5 per cent of their gross national income in taxes — a smaller percentage than any industrialized country except Switzerland and Japan, he said, and a tax



WALTER HELLER AT SENATE HEARING  
—AP Wirephoto

increase would be "no major crime, no sin."

"There's no reason, if social priorities demand it, for a tax increase to be a dirty word," he said.

Nixon, in vowing above all else to resist higher taxes, is appealing to people's "crass instincts," he said.

He said he has been studying taxes for 35 years

and the cry has always been the same — "the burden is intolerable." But the public isn't against government spending, he argued.

At the same time Nixon was winning re-election by a landslide, the Democratic Congress "got a mandate in spades" to continue its programs and the public approved 75 per cent of the spending issues on state or local ballots, he said.

'We are all contaminated,' researcher says

## Million said doomed by asbestos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling asbestos a "hidden time bomb," a noted researcher told a Senate subcommittee Friday the fibrous mineral will claim one million American lives by the year 2000.

Dr. Irving Selikoff of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York said the victims will be persons who are or have been working regularly with asbestos.

"ALL WILL die within the next 30 to 35 years," he told the Senate commerce environmental subcommittee.

"It's terrible enough for these one million people," Selikoff said, "but they're a limited group."

Millions of other persons are exposed to asbestos fibers to an unknown degree every day of their lives without their knowledge, he said.

"We are all now contaminated with asbestos," he said.

The subcommittee was told that more than 3,000 consumer products and a host of building materials contain asbestos which accumulates in the human lung.

BEER, liquor, wine, injectable drugs and even water may be contaminated when filtered through asbestos Selikoff said.

Other common sources, he said, are in the tile used in polished rice and balloons to keep them from sticking together, and papier mache used in school art classes.

The Food and Drug Administration last year issued regulations banning the use of asbestos in garments and has proposed a ban on asbestos laden talc

in food and food packaging. Selikoff and other witnesses expressed support for a toxic substances control bill.

Albert J. Fritsch, a director of the nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest, said worldwide annual consumption of asbestos has increased in the last 90 years from about 500 tons to more than 4 million tons.

"IT IS time to start cleaning up the asbestos mess and prevent further damage to human health," he said.

"We need a bill to cover all phases of asbestos use and we need pretesting, health research, labeling and environmental controls," Fritsch testified.

Selikoff's associate, Dr. Arthur M. Langer, said he is studying polar ice cap

cores in an attempt to determine whether there are more airborne asbestos fibers now than hundreds of years ago.

"It is our impression that there are," he said, "but that has not been scientifically substantiated."

RECENT research has indicated that asbestos-related diseases are not unique to workers who come in frequent contact with the mineral, he said.

Relatives and neighbors may be exposed to airborne fibers carried home on the worker's clothing he said and people living in the vicinity of asbestos factories also are exposed.

Selikoff noted that asbestos is a "hidden time bomb" causing cancer that may not be detected for 20, 30 or even 40 years.

"IT'S what's happening in 1973 that will become evident in the year 2000," he said.

Of the one million workers who already have been exposed he said 200,000 will die of lung cancer, 70,000 of asbestosis or lung scarring, and 150,000 of various other cancers. The rest will die of other ailments, he said.

"Unfortunately it's almost entirely a man-made disease," he said. "That means it's also man preventable."

## Adulterated food part of U.S. diet? Study says yes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lack of communication between two government agencies may be exposing Americans to paint chips, worms, insects and other filth in canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, a report to Congress said Friday.

The situation exists, the General Accounting Office said, because the Agriculture Department's marketing service is not telling the Food and Drug Administration about potentially adulterated food it uncovers in the course of inspecting plants.

The marketing service grades fruits and vegetables for those processors who ask for the service, but first the agency inspects the plants to make sure they are sanitary.

During the 1971 fiscal year, it provided such service to about 35 per cent of the canners of fruits and vegetables and to about 75 per cent of the processors of frozen fruits and vegetables.

The GAO, which audits government spending for Congress, said the FDA has the responsibility for keeping contaminated food, other than meat and poultry, out of the interstate commerce; but the agriculture agency is not informing it of adulterated products.

The Agriculture Department responded that it did not intend to change its procedures because it feared plants might drop out of the grading program for fear of running into trouble with the FDA.

The GAO said the service during 15 months beginning Jan. 1, 1970, found 39 million pounds of fruit and vegetables contaminated with such things "as worms, insects, oil, mud, rot, rust or paint flakes" or which had been "pack-

ed under insanitary conditions."

But the service left the disposal of such products up to the plants involved, and the FDA "did not routinely obtain from the service information on these products which might have been adulterated, and if so, should not have been distributed in interstate commerce," the GAO said.

The GAO said it asked the FDA to investigate 31 production lots in 18 plants which may have been con-

## Food stamp allocation boost seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government food stamp allocation for needy American families is expected to increase \$4 on July 1 to \$116 a month to help keep pace with soaring grocery prices, Agriculture Department sources said Friday.

This 3.6 per cent boost in food stamp payments will not, however, match the 6 per cent to 6.5 per cent increase in retail food prices which government economists expect this year over the average of 1972.

The department, which operates the food stamp program, has made no final decision on public statements about the increase, but a number of sources indirectly confirmed that a \$4 monthly boost for a needy family of four was likely.

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## Life insurance called a top 'consumer fraud'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocates charged in testimony before a Senate subcommittee Friday that many life insurance companies were selling to a gullible public policies that were confusing, overpriced and deceptive.

The major witness was Herbert S. Denenberg, the insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania, who charged that life insurance was one "of the leading consumer frauds."

"The life insurance industry — however pure its motives and morals — is inflicting confusion on the public, with policies the public cannot understand, with a pricing system that prevents intelligent shopping, with agents that are often incompetent and with many companies that are unsound financially," he charged.

"We know that the average buyer doesn't have the foggiest idea of whether he's getting a good buy or a fleecing when he buys life insurance," he said.

The commissioner, who is achieving a national reputation as a consumer advocate rivaling Ralph Nader's, called for federal legislation on life insurance.

Denenberg testified before the subcommittee

on antitrust and monopoly of the Senate Judiciary Committee in its fourth day of hearings on life insurance.

Subcommittee aides said the hearings were the first ever held by Congress on life insurance from the consumer's standpoint, although a series had been held in 1966 and had looked into the solvency of insurance companies.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who is chairman of the subcommittee, said, "There is a very clear antitrust concern over the way the life insurance market operates today."

"In our system the consumer is supposed to reward the good performers and encourage the poor to do better. He does this by his purchasing decisions. But pity the poor consumer attempting to do his job in the life insurance market."

"Today 1,805 companies offer so many different life insurance policies that no one has been able to count them all," he added. Hart explained that this week's hearings were held to allow consumers the chance to voice complaints about life insurance. Another week of hearings late in the spring will allow companies to respond.

Many of the subcommit-

tee's 17 witnesses emphasized that life insurance policies are unnecessarily complicated to the point that even judges of insurance litigation cases cannot understand the contract terms.

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, testified earlier that the public was deliberately being kept in the dark about policy details by the insurance industry itself.

"Its contrived complexity, secrecy and public relations have fulfilled a strongly supplementary camouflage function," Nader said. "Hidden behind this camouflage, are two principal levels of maximizing life insurance company profit or surplus — deception, and ironically, gross waste. Neither rebounds in any way to the consumer's benefit."

"For almost 70 years the life insurance industry has been a smug sacred cow feeding the public a steady line of sacred bull," Nader told the subcommittee.

Nader said he felt the current situation is so confused that the federal and state governments might well consider creating life insurance companies to sell policies at no expense to the taxpayers. He said this would act to reform the industry.

## Congress should outlaw lobotomy, expert says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A psychiatrist told a Senate subcommittee Friday Congress should outlaw lobotomies, the psychosurgical technique of destroying part of the brain to change a person's behavior.

Dr. Peter R. Breggin of the Washington School of Psychiatry said full lobotomies were "a partial destruction of a living person before he dies" and added "I think this falls into the class of atrocities as defined at Nuremberg."

Breggin was one of several witnesses who testified before the health subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. That subcommittee is investigating possible new federal controls on human medical experimentation in the United States.

the brain is cut out or destroyed, easily could be used by a totalitarian dictator to control subject populations.

Another witness, Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, said psychosurgery "is based on the theory that the mental states of men — including emotions such as love, fear and hate — are related to chemical and electric activities in the billions of nerve cells that comprise the central nervous system."

Brown estimated that less than 1,000 psychosurgery operations are performed in the United States each year and declared, "I think I can state unequivocally that no responsible scientist today would condone a classic lobotomy operation."

ASKED IF the technique ever should be used to control behavior where no sign

of a medical disease is present, Brown said such operations might be condoned in "desperate" situations where all else had failed and "under the most rigidly controlled circumstances."

A physician who has often used the technique, Dr. O.J. Andy of the department of neurosurgery at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, calls it "a treatment of last resort."

But he said the ethics of its use should remain inside the medical community and with treating physicians.

ANOTHER proponent, Dr. Robert G. Heath, chairman of the psychiatry department at the Tulane University Medical School in New Orleans said electrical stimulation of selected areas of the brain can reverse rage and violent emotional behavior.

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# Nixon's pollution war 'gains' hit by Demos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats Friday disputed President Nixon's claim that the fight against pollution is close to being won, and challenged him to join Congress in enactment of new environmental legislation.

House Speaker Carl Albert, in a 10-minute reply to Nixon's earlier broadcast on the environment, said, "Our environmental achievements over the past 10 years are dwarfed by what remains to be done."

"I wish I could agree with Mr. Nixon's recent statement that 'we are well on the way to winning the war against environmental degradation.' However, the problem has been and still is very critical. The war is not close to being won," Albert said.

The speaker was picked by Democrats to give his party's reply on radio time provided by the networks.

"I do not intend to paint a dismal picture of the environment just to take issue with the President," he said. "This crisis goes beyond partisan politics to the very heart of our existence."

Albert took issue with Nixon's claim that the 92nd Congress failed to act on 19 major environmental bills. He said, "The President would have done well to note that the last Congress passed more than 150 bills dealing with the environment and natural resources."

Albert also said that one major measure, the Water Pollution Act, was vetoed by Nixon and that Congress overrode the veto.

"However, the President was just as determined to delay antipollution efforts and arbitrarily decide not to spend \$6 billion of the money Congress appropriated for the water pollution bill," Albert said.

"I can assure you that environmental legislation will be given top priority. The 93rd Congress, like the Democratic Congresses before it, will accept its full responsibility to the American people to protect the environment," Albert said.

"However, Congress cannot do the job alone," Albert said. "We will need the help of you, the people, and the President of the United States. We cannot afford another crippling setback like the veto and withholding of funds from the water pollution bill."

# Mills takes issue with Nixon posture on trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration is talking as if the attempt to adjust the nation's balance of trade is no longer urgent, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills said Friday.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, termed such an attitude "dangerously incorrect," and renewed his call for a selective 15 per cent surcharge on imports into the United States.

A CAPITOL HILL source meanwhile said Nixon is considering asking Congress for sweeping authority in trade negotiations including authority to impose quotas and raise tariffs and conclude agreements that would not have to be ratified by Congress.

Mills renewed his own call for a selective 15 per cent surcharge on imports, to be imposed immediately under existing authority.

He is recuperating at home from recurrence of a back ailment. His statement was issued through his office here.

"The administration talks as if the job of balance of payments adjustment is no longer urgent and what remains of the task can be relegated to the laborious and glacierlike proceedings of the International Monetary Fund committee of 24 and to trade negotiations," he said.

"THIS IS dangerously incorrect."

Mills said the monetary discussions are being conducted without urgency, and, "The trade negotiations are even further down the road in terms of results and must be preceded by the introduction of legislation which the administration has not done, and

# Veterans group sues U.S. to free college subsidies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Vietnam veterans group has sued the U.S. Office of Education to free a \$25-million appropriation that would provide subsidies to colleges and universities which aggressively recruit veterans to return to school.

"It is pathetic that veterans of today must seek court action to gain the same benefits awarded veterans of past wars through congressional action," said James Mayer, a disabled infantryman who heads the National Association of Collegiate Veterans, representing 115 veterans clubs on campuses in 29 states.

The suit, filed in U. S. District Court here, asks for an injunction that would force the Office of Education to issue guidelines within 15 days and to start paying out the \$25 million. An agency spokesman declined comment.

The money was appropriated by Congress last October to provide aid for schools based on increases in veterans enrollment. Colleges were eligible for a maximum of \$450 from the government for each veteran they actively recruit who meets the specified criteria.

Veterans' enrollment in college is sluggish, the American Association of Colleges and Universities said in a recent report.

"Despite the financial

# Agnew denies 'reign of terror' against press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro Agnew said Friday night the Nixon administration is not carrying on a "reign of terror" against the press and news coverage of government now is "more intensive than ever before."

Agnew, who attacked the news media in recent years, addressed the Minnesota Newspaper Association a few hours after James Reston, a New York Times columnist, told the same group the Nixon administration is "more skillful in dominating news" than any he has ever seen.

AGNEW asked a series of questions: "Is there a reign of terror against the press now going on in Washington? Are Nixon administration press policies producing a chilling effect on First Amendment

# Lovelies swarm for unmarried ex-PWs

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The switchboard at San Diego Naval Hospital is busy with calls from young women wanting to talk with five bachelor Navy officers returned last week from North Vietnam prison camps, a spokesman says.

In their rooms, letters addressed to specific men or "any ex-PW" have piled up.

"I've been a prisoner of war for six years," said Lt. David G. Rehmann, a 30-year-old bachelor from Lancaster, "and it's going to take me 12 years to answer all these letters."

Telephone operators at the naval hospital, where the bachelors and 10 married ex-prisoners of war are undergoing debriefing examination, say they are noting the names and telephone numbers of callers other than relatives or close friends of the Navy men.

In addition to Rehmann, the bachelors are Cmdr. James L. Hutton, 32, Hollywood, Fla.; Lt. Cmdr. Dennis A. Moore, 34, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Lt. Cmdr. Frederick C. Baldoock, 33, San Marcos, Calif., and Lt. Cmdr. Larry H. Stencer, 32, Earlham, Iowa.

# Spy witness rehired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The former Nixon campaign treasurer, who was one of the star witnesses at the recent Watergate trial, is back in the employ of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President as a financial consultant.

Hugh Sloan testified in the Watergate political burglary and wiretapping trial that he gave \$100,000 to a campaign official who was convicted in the case.

One of the highlights of the trial came when Sloan, under questioning from the bench, said the disbursements were approved by John Mitchell, former attorney general and then Nixon campaign manager and Maurice Stans, former Commerce secretary and chairman of the campaign's finance committee.

# Cuts peril nutrition aid for 40,000 women, children

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's proposed cuts in antipoverty programs will remove more than 40,000 pregnant and nursing women and preschool children from a special federal nutrition-supplement program, the Children's Foundation charged Friday.

The foundation, a private group which seeks to promote expanded food aid for the needy, said the women and children affected were participants in a "supplemental feeding program" in which the food is provided by the Agriculture Department but operating expenses must be furnished by local sponsoring governments or groups.

In more than one-third of the areas where the program operates, the foundation said, local costs had been paid by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Because of the proposed dismantling of OEO, largely by means of budget cuts, the supplemental program will be ended within the next nine months in cities including Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco, according to the foundation.

Other closings will come in cities and counties scattered through the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, North and South Carolina, Utah and Colorado, the foundation said.

An estimated 42,966 women and children will be affected — about 25 per cent of the total number currently aided by the special nutrition program.

# President faces test

BOSTON (UPI)—The attorney general of Massachusetts is preparing to file suit in the U.S. Supreme Court, challenging President Nixon's constitutional authority not to spend funds appropriated by Congress, it was learned Friday from a source close to the attorney general.

The source said Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn had ordered a number of assistant attorneys general to prepare the case which, he said, would be filed on behalf of the state of Massachusetts "within two weeks."

Nixon has announced his refusal to spend about \$8.7 billion appropriated by Congress, a decision the administration defends by arguing that the president has "inherent" authority not to spend the money.

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JOSEPH KENNEDY III WITH S.F. MAYOR JOSEPH ALIOTO  
Robert Kennedy's son will keep job, despite, publicity, criticism  
—UPI Photo

## Joe Kennedy takes job helping needy in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joseph Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, said Friday that despite criticism he plans to keep a job working with the city's poor because he believes the rich "have been given certain things we can use to help others."

"The general feeling that because you are rich you can't help the poor is not true in the case of me or my family," said Kennedy, 20, who started work a week ago as a temporary coordinator of social and health programs for a poor section of San Francisco.

"We feel we've been given certain things we can use to help others," he continued. Hoever Kennedy said he did not

know if he would make a career of working with the poor.

Publicity about the job led to a number of crank telephone calls according to the city health coordinator, Dr. Francis Curry, who hired Kennedy.

Also, one city supervisor questioned the youth's qualifications and asked for an investigation.

However, Mayor Joseph Alioto and Curry joined Kennedy at a news conference and urged him to keep the job.

"I felt after the amount of publicity and the different people who felt I was not suitable for the job, that it might be better for everyone around if I stopped working," said Kennedy, who was wearing blue jeans and an

open-necked shirt. However, he said, with the encouragement of the mayor and Curry and several community organizations, "I feel I'm going to give it a try."

Kennedy attended the University of California at Berkeley briefly beginning in January. He said he quit because he felt he could "get a better education out of school."

"I felt trapped," he said. "I didn't feel I was learning anything of real relevance to the world."

He said his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and mother were understanding when he announced his decision, but "probably would have been happier if I'd stayed in school."

Kennedy's liaison job between the health department and residents of San Francisco's Mission District is limited to 90 days unless he is granted a Civil Service Commission extension. His pay is \$248 a month.

Kennedy, whose light brown hair is shoulder length said he was worried the publicity might have hurt his chances of gaining the trust of the people he is working with.

"I thought, with the framework my father and uncles set up, I might come in and maybe they could trust someone in my position," he said. "But with all this publicity I'd be dubious too. I hope the people in the community still have trust in me."

## Gunrunner ordered to sever all Irish ties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to exporting firearms to the Irish Republican Army without a license was given a one year suspended sentence, fined \$1,000 and placed on a one year probation Friday on the condition that he sever all connections with anything Irish.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti warned Charles Malone, 46, father of seven children, that he would not hesitate to send him to prison if he violated any conditions of probation which included a ban from Irish pubs.

THIS restriction drew gasps from many of his friends in the courtroom.

"Ireland doesn't need the Malones of the world," Conti said. "Let them solve their own problems there. It's more reprehensible to send a gun there to be used by someone else than to go over there and use it yourself."

Malone was ordered to have nothing further to do with the Irish Republican movement. He must not participate in any cultural events or any other activities having to do with Ireland, nor be a member of any Irish club.

Malone was admonished that the order was effective immediately and that he could not make any speeches, attend any meetings or have any farewell parties.

MALONE at first hesitated when asked if he could follow the order and said he would have trouble severing connections with clubs. The judge replied: "All you have to do is just drop out immediately."

Malone had pleaded guilty Jan. 11 to one count of a five count indictment returned last Oct. 27 by a federal grand jury. The charges ranged from shipping weapons to possessing illegal weapons which were found in a trunk sent from San Francisco to Shannon Airport in Ireland. The other four counts were dismissed.

The judge said what he didn't understand was why

someone would send a gun to Ireland so that someone could be killed. He said this end result bothered him.

DEFENSE attorney Patrick Hallinan had told the judge that Malone had no profit motive and that his actions stemmed from an emotional feeling which he had since childhood. He contended the guns had not been sent to kill British soldiers but for the defense of minority Irish Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft told the judge that one of the guns had a telescopic sight and would not conceivably be used for defense. "The deterrent factor at stake here is one which simply can not be ignored," he also noted millions of Irish people have refrained from shipping arms to Ireland.

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# Complaint filed on behalf of 17 blacks Bias-perjury suit on Kitty Hawk case

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A prosecutor was accused of racial prejudice, and a Navy witness of perjury in a federal court suit filed Friday in behalf of 17 black sailors charged in a disturbance at sea.

The suit demanded a court order requiring Secretary of the Navy John Warner to make "a complete and impartial investigation of the Oct. 12 and 13 incidents on the carrier Kitty Hawk."

Milton Silverman, the San Diego attorney who filed the suit, asked for a court order to provide defense attorneys for the 17 men with all evidence available to the prosecution and the NAACP for an appeal. To date, 16 blacks have been tried and 12 convicted with 10 still facing trial.

SILVERMAN'S suit was

accompanied by an estimated 500 pages of supporting documents including 100 pages of testimony taken since the trials began at sea last fall.

In the Navy's investigation, said Silverman, photographs were taken only of blacks who may have been involved. He said since then some prosecution witnesses have

been given assignments in the same offices. He asked that polygraph tests be given to all prosecution witnesses in the trials.

In New York City, NAACP officials told a news conference that the Navy withheld an "exculpatory" investigation report which would have resulted in acquittal of the blacks tried so far.

ROY WILKINS, executive director of the NAACP, termed the Navy's handling of the affair a "despicable perversion of justice."

Wilkins said blacks in the armed services were made the victims of "a spurious effort to discredit them, categorize them and keep them in menial, low-paying jobs."

THE 40-PAGE complaint quotes extensively from what was described as tape-recorded conversations between a private detective and Michael A. Laurie, a white sailor who was the government's main witness in one trial.

In the transcripts, Laurie allegedly admitted he lied as a witness against Seaman Cleveland Malory, a black Kitty Hawk crewman who was convicted Jan. 4 of assault and riot.

## Prosecution termed 'sloppy' Ellsberg, Russo acquittal asked

Associated Press  
A defense attorney Friday asked the Pentagon papers trial judge to acquit Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo and accused the government of "sloppiness" in its efforts to prove its charge of conspiracy.

Attorney Charles Nesson

said the government had failed in its four-week case to prove that Ellsberg and Russo conspired to commit any crime, including any related to the accompanying charges of espionage and theft.

Nesson, arguing in behalf of Ellsberg, told U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne that the prosecutor had shown only that Ellsberg and Russo were seen together copying documents which a witness said were the top-secret Pentagon papers.

"The government's theory apparently is that a conspiracy agreement can be inferred," said Nesson. "I think there has got to be something more than the fact of what was accomplished."

He said the prosecutor should have been required to show further evidence of a conspiracy and accused the government of presenting an "incomplete" case, leaving out important documents.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged in a 15-count indictment in connection with the leak to

new media in 1971 of the Pentagon's classified study of the Vietnam war.

The defense noted that the specific criminal acts cited in the indictment occurred in 1969 and 1970—the period when Ellsberg is alleged to have taken 20 volumes of the study from Rand Corp., where he worked as a researcher, and "conveyed" them to Russo.

Citing that time detail, the defense filed a motion asking the judge to strike from the record testimony of government witness Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman because his testimony was based on the "hypothetical" possibility that the papers reached a foreign power in 1969.

Gorman said the documents could have been of use to an enemy then, but the defendants are not charged with releasing them until two years later, the attorney's said. Attorney Leonard Boudin said Gorman's assumptions were in "direct contradiction" to the charges in the trial.

The judge reserved de-

cision on whether to strike the testimony. He then began hearing the lengthy oral arguments on the motion for acquittal.

Under law a judge may acquit defendants on his own if he finds at the end of the prosecution case that there was obviously insufficient evidence presented for a conviction.

The government conditionally rested its case Thursday after calling only 10 witnesses in four weeks of testimony. It will be allowed to reopen testimony for introduction of one last piece of fingerprint evidence on Tuesday before the defense case is scheduled to open.

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# Antibusing rule, Prop. 21, upheld as constitutional

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Prop. 21 — the antibusing initiative approved by the voters Nov. 7 — was upheld as constitutional by a Sacramento Superior Court judge Friday in a rejection of a legal challenge brought by the NAACP.

In his decision, Superior Court Judge Joseph Babich said: "It is not a function of the courts to determine if the people's action in Prop. 21 was wise or foolish. Our only function is to determine whether it is constitutional. This court finds that it is."

Babich gave the NAACP 10 days to amend its suit. That gives the NAACP the option of changing the grounds for its suit in Superior Court or appealing it as is through state appellate channels.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had asked the court to rule Prop. 21 unconstitutional on the grounds it violated the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That amendment guarantees persons equal protection under the law.

The NAACP was joined in its suit against the Sacramento City Unified School District by two black Camelia Elementary School students, Lorisahone and Irma Jean Mason, court sources said. The school

the girls attend is 80.9 per cent black, the sources said, and the girls asked the court to eliminate this racial imbalance and rule Prop. 21 unconstitutional.

The constitutionality of Prop. 21 — approved on a 4.7 million to 2.8 million vote — is being tested in two other cases in the state — one in San Bernardino Superior Court and the other in the California Supreme Court. Those suits did not start as challenges to Prop. 21, but the Sacramento suit did.

Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-South Gate, was champion of the drive to get Prop. 21 passed by the voters. He commented in an interview:

"The opposition will certainly take the case to a higher court. The only way this is going to be settled one way or the other is to take it all the way to the United States Supreme Court."

Babich upheld Sacramento County Counsel John B. Heinrich, who represented the school district, in court petitions

which claimed the NAACP was "uncertain" because it failed to cite specific legal grounds.

Heinrich said the Sacramento case is the first California court ruling on the constitutionality of Prop. 21, but he said he did not consider the court's action to be final.

He said he expected Nathaniel Colley, who represented the NAACP in the case, to appeal to the appellate court without amending the suit. Heinrich said that is because the purpose of the suit is

to test the constitutionality of Prop. 21 in the "most general terms." Colley was not immediately available for comment.

Heinrich said other court cases in California challenge Prop. 21 only "incidentally" but that the Sacramento case "goes to the heart of Prop. 21."

He said the Sacramento school district was in the process of developing a policy to comply with the 1971 "Bagley Act" which enacted racial guidelines

for California school districts to eliminate de facto segregation.

De facto segregation is segregation caused by factors such as residential patterns, instead of segregation caused by the action of school officials.

But the district halted those plans after passage of Prop. 21, which repealed the Bagley Act and also outlawed busing for the purpose of achieving racial balance in schools. Heinrich said the Sacramento district had not determined whether to

use busing in its desegregation plan.

"This is the only case that directly involves Prop. 21. It goes to the heart of it," Heinrich said. "The school board was commencing compliance with the Bagley Act when Prop. 21 came along and called the whole thing off."

"Actually, the board of education was neutral on the problem. They are perfectly willing to obey the law either way once it is clarified," Heinrich added.

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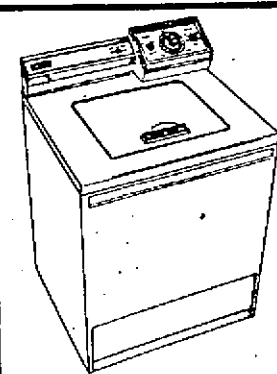
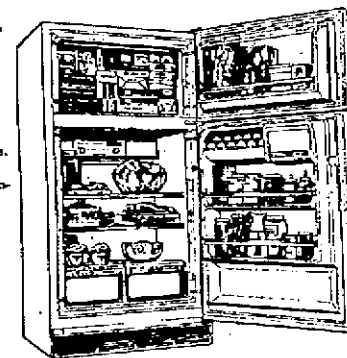
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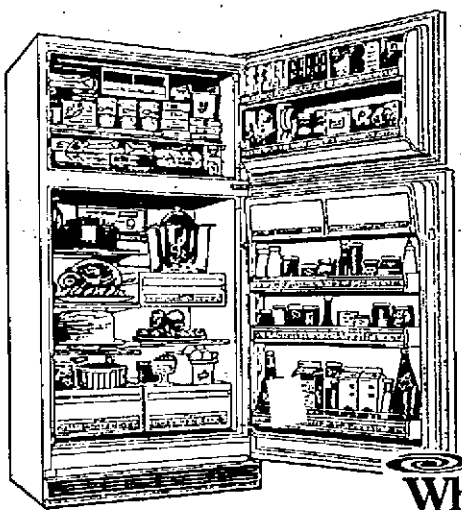
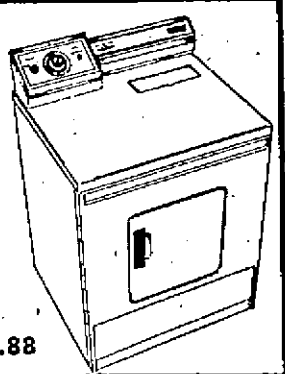
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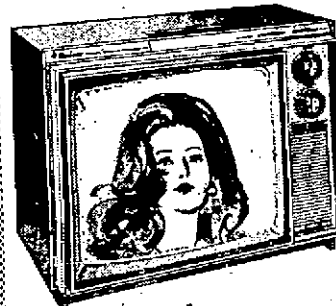
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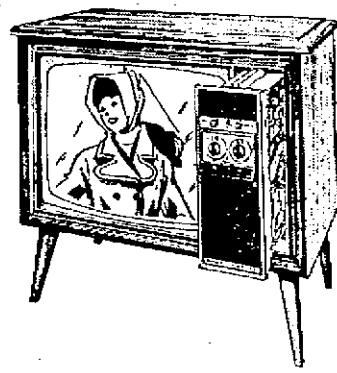
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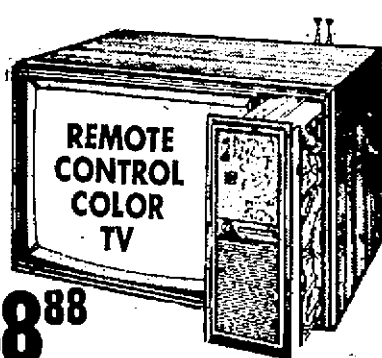


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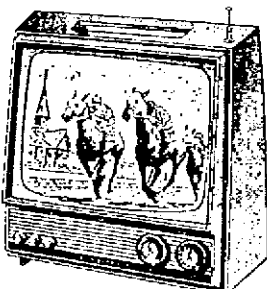
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### \$1 billion traffic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than \$1 billion a year in illicit drugs are being brought into the United States through Mexico, Congressmen Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., and Morgan F. Murphy, D-Ill., said Friday after returning from Latin America.

# GARDENING

## Plant clinic

**Q.** Our two avocado trees were planted from seeds in paper cups then transplanted to a sheltered area, in a 20-foot space between two garages. Now they are five years old and are nice healthy trees. We topped the larger one and pruned some limbs last spring, but it needs more pruning. Last spring we had loads of blooms and baby avocados that all fell off during wind storms. They have never been grafted. The seeds came from a tree that was started in a like manner and it also has never been grafted. The parent tree is about 4 years old, and as I stated, it has never been grafted. It has much larger fruit than is found in the markets and bears heavily. The fruit is delicious. We've been told that our trees will not bear fruit or that it will all drop off the year it is pruned. Is this true? Nola H. Conkel 4608 La Cara, Long Beach.

**A.** — Most seedling avocados do bear fruit but the percentage of bearing good, delicious fruit is very, very low. In most cases the fruit is poor. Either the skin is too thick, fruit almost mealy, or else there is maybe only an eighth of an inch of meat. I haven't heard of any seedling trees not bearing fruit, or that all fruit drops off the year it is pruned. Continuing the answers to: when is the best time to prune or top the trees and would it be all right to graft the tree to the parent tree?

Generally avocados are not pruned like the deciduous stone-fruit trees. If the tree needs some pruning to thin it out, I'd do it about mid-March after possible frosts are over. I don't think you mean to graft your tree to the good (neighbor's) tree. You should take graft from his and graft them to your tree. Y'see, you don't know what your tree will do fruit-wise. You neighbor's has been fruiting beautifully for the last four years, so you know it is the one to take the grafts from.

**COMMENT.** — Please folks (garden clubber's publicity chairmen) don't send me your garden club meeting notices, because I'm not the garden editor, just a contributing columnist. Send them to the Independent, Press-Telegram, "Garden Editor." — Joe Littlefield.

## Horticulturists buy Washington's farm

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — George Washington's "River Front Farm," once a part of his Mt. Vernon estate along the Potomac River south of Washington, was officially transferred Friday to the American Horticultural Society to be used as a national horticultural center.

The property gained widespread attention in 1971 when the Russian government attempted to purchase it for use by Soviet embassy personnel. The attempt was blocked by the State Department but the 25-acre estate remained closed to public access.

The Horticultural Society purchased the estate and the grounds with a \$1 million gift from former magazine editor Mrs. Enid Haupt. Mrs. Haupt said she gave the money after becoming concerned that the public might not have access to the scenic property.

After hearing that the Soviet government wanted to buy the estate as a summer retreat, "I immediately tried to get the State Department on the telephone but couldn't," she said. "I understand I was just one of millions who were concerned."

The society, a national membership organization, intends to establish headquarters on the property and open it as a teaching center available for lectures, meetings and other activities related to experimental work on plants and environmental problems.

George Washington bought the land from an Indian chief when it was a farm in 1760 and gave it to Tobias Lear, his private secretary, to use during his lifetime. The estate's 1,000-foot frontage on the Potomac River has remained essentially unchanged since that time.

"River Front Farm is one of five properties purchased by General Washington during his lifetime and which became part of his family estate," Mrs. Haupt said.

**THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC**

FEB. 26-MARCH 4

Stick to your winter fashions.

Don't wait until last minute, pay your income taxes now... Buffalo Bill born Feb. 26, 1845... New Moon Sunday, March 4... March comes in more like a lion than a lamb... Average length of days for week... 11 hours, 10 minutes... Skunks are emerging... Lindbergh baby kidnapped March 2, 1932... First Victory ship launched Feb. 29, 1944... International Iceberg Patrol starts out this week... Everybody's girl is nobody's girl.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is everyone doing at the same time? (Answer below).

Ask the Old Farmer: How did the oldtimers forecast the weather before radio and TV weathermen? Or for that matter before The Old Farmer's Almanac? Was anything reliable? H.F., Bel-lows Falls, Vt.

Very little. If you didn't have The Old Farmer's Almanac (and it's been around since 1792), you could have kept a pig. When he digs a hole in the ground, it's going to be hot. When he chews straw it's going to rain. The alternative was what folks used to do on Cape Cod; let her storm and think about something else.

Home Hints: A good way to stay within a food budget is to remember never go to the market hungry... To keep small bugs out of flour, try keeping it in the freezer; it never invades.

**OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS**

New England: Light snow along coast to start, then 3-7" inland; cloudy and cold with flurries latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cloudy, then light snow by midweek; end of week cloudy and seasonably cold.

Middle Atlantic Coast: Partly cloudy and mild at first, then light rain; cloudy and seasonably cold latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Variable cloudiness to start, then scattered showers; rain and colder by week's end, then 2-5" snow inland over weekend.

Florida: Cloudy and warm at first, then light rain; rain continues through end of week and cooler.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Snow first half of week, 3-5" by midweek; latter part seasonably cold and clear in east, partly cloudy with flurries in west.

Greater Ohio Valley: Light rain to start, then rain occasionally mixed with snow; end of week clear and mild.

Deep South: Poor week; rainy and cold throughout.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light snow, mixed with rain in southeast, continues all week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow, 8-10" at first, then clearing and colder; light snow latter part, then cloudy and mild.

Central Great Plains: Scattered showers to start, then partial clearing and colder; light snow latter part, then warmer.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rain throughout week, mild at first then moderately heavy latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cloudy and seasonably cold, then light snow by midweek; 1-3" snow latter part, then clearing.

Southwest Desert: Cooler at first, less near freezing, then warmer; end of week clear and mild, high near 70.

Pacific Northwest: Rain mixed with snow to start, then partial clearing; mixed rain and snow latter part, then changing to rain.

California: Light rain and cool through most of week; end of week much warmer.

**THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC**

FEB. 26-MARCH 4

Stick to your winter fashions.

Don't wait until last minute, pay your income taxes now... Buffalo Bill born Feb. 26, 1845... New Moon Sunday, March 4... March comes in more like a lion than a lamb... Average length of days for week... 11 hours, 10 minutes... Skunks are emerging... Lindbergh baby kidnapped March 2, 1932... First Victory ship launched Feb. 29, 1944... International Iceberg Patrol starts out this week... Everybody's girl is nobody's girl.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is everyone doing at the same time? (Answer below).

Ask the Old Farmer: How did the oldtimers forecast the weather before radio and TV weathermen? Or for that matter before The Old Farmer's Almanac? Was anything reliable? H.F., Bel-lows Falls, Vt.

Very little. If you didn't have The Old Farmer's Almanac (and it's been around since 1792), you could have kept a pig. When he digs a hole in the ground, it's going to be hot. When he chews straw it's going to rain. The alternative was what folks used to do on Cape Cod; let her storm and think about something else.

Home Hints: A good way to stay within a food budget is to remember never go to the market hungry... To keep small bugs out of flour, try keeping it in the freezer; it never invades.

**OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS**

New England: Light snow along coast to start, then 3-7" inland; cloudy and cold with flurries latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cloudy, then light snow by midweek; end of week cloudy and seasonably cold.

Middle Atlantic Coast: Partly cloudy and mild at first, then light rain; cloudy and seasonably cold latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Variable cloudiness to start, then scattered showers; rain and colder by week's end, then 2-5" snow inland over weekend.

Florida: Cloudy and warm at first, then light rain; rain continues through end of week and cooler.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Snow first half of week, 3-5" by midweek; latter part seasonably cold and clear in east, partly cloudy with flurries in west.

Greater Ohio Valley: Light rain to start, then rain occasionally mixed with snow; end of week clear and mild.

Deep South: Poor week; rainy and cold throughout.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light snow, mixed with rain in southeast, continues all week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow, 8-10" at first, then clearing and colder; light snow latter part, then cloudy and mild.

Central Great Plains: Scattered showers to start, then partial clearing and colder; light snow latter part, then warmer.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rain throughout week, mild at first then moderately heavy latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cloudy and seasonably cold, then light snow by midweek; 1-3" snow latter part, then clearing.

Southwest Desert: Cooler at first, less near freezing, then warmer; end of week clear and mild, high near 70.

Pacific Northwest: Rain mixed with snow to start, then partial clearing; mixed rain and snow latter part, then changing to rain.

California: Light rain and cool through most of week; end of week much warmer.

Landscape-wise, there are some shrubs that can be trained to fill narrow spaces by judicious pruning. Gardener must keep them within bounds or the branches lend themselves well for espalliering purposes—that is, training the lateral branches to supports.

Oleander however, is not one of them! Particularly in a 10-inch space between a garden wall and a driveway. Even if it were trimmed as a hedge it still would not be the practical shrub to plant in such a limited area.

The exposure situation where a row of oleanders were planted in such an area is against a south (light color) block wall with a cement driveway only a few inches away and lots of sun to reflect the heat. Worse still the wall footing at soil level, perhaps a foot to a foot and a half, extends two inches or so beyond the wall face. What a cruel situation to plant such husky shrubs as oleanders. Becha it wasn't suggested by a knowledgeable gardener or a landscape contractor—they'd know better.

Here's a helpful suggestion of plants that could be planted in such a problem area:

Sasanqua—willow branched varieties of camellias could be trained to supports, excepting in hot-dry desert areas; Calliandra guildingi—known also C. Tweedi, common name Trinidad Flame, a bush with needle-like foliage and small red-purple ball-like blossoms and Calliandra inequilatera with larger leaves and larger ball-like pink flowers.

These plants need supports to tie the lateral branches to. There are more plants, but these shrubs would be good and fit such narrow spaces. There's an exceptionally vigorous vine, Ficus repens, F. pumila, that clings tightly to rough surfaces and covers the wall. Gardener should cut back those vines to within



OLEANDER... used incorrectly

four to six inches of the soil (in containers) before planting them out. The top inch or so of the remaining slabs must be continuously in contact with the wall, because it is the only way to get the developing new growth to stick to the wall. Once they start, a team of horses couldn't hold them back from clinging tightly to that wall! The root ball must be flattened to an oval shape to get the plant as close as possible to the wall when it is set out. Don't ever have any branches or some object firmly brush over the clinging growth, because it might tear off some of it, and don't let

children play on such a wall or nearby.

As long as we're evaluating a landscape planting problem, let's project our thought further as to one of the reasons why plants sometimes get sickly.

Here's what a plant doctor would do first!

Check to see if the plant's root ball is below the top soil level. The reasons for this could be the soil under the root has settled down because lower soil wasn't firmed well when planted or the top of root was level with surrounding ground but had been mulched several times until the bark was smothered by too much of that material. This can happen when the remainder of mulch is not completely filtered into the ground or has not been removed each time a new layer had been applied.

The problem of too-deep a planting indicates stunted annual growths, fewer and stunted leaves, and poor blossoms—if any blossoms at all. If the soil—choked conditioned is allowed to continue, the plant will eventually die.

Here's a personal diagnosis of a 20-year-old dead camellia in a lawn that was four inches lower than the sidewalk. Several pedestrians nearly turned

their ankles when their feet slipped off the sidewalk to the lawn. The owner must have had a yardman—who couldn't possibly have been a knowledgeable gardener—fill the soil over the existing lawn up to sidewalk level which was all right, but golly... he didn't have to fill the soil four inches over the camellia trunk and smother it!

I dug soil four inches away from the trunk. The bark had rotted due to lawn moisture, sap stopped going up and down the trunk, hence a dead camellia. Incidentally, it took five years for it to die!

That camellia would still be alive today had he built a miniature four-or-five-inch high retaining wall a foot away from the trunk then filled the soil for lawn to the proper level—up to the retaining wall only!

## Camp by computer

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The director of the National Park Service told Congress Friday that reservations for campsites at six of the nation's most popular parks soon will be computerized.

Ronald Walker identified the six parks as Yosemite in California, Yellowstone in Montana and Wyoming, Grand Teton in Wyoming, Everglades in Florida, Grand Canyon in Arizona and Acadia in Maine.

Testifying before the Senate Parks and Recreation subcommittee, Walk-

er said campsites traditionally were allotted on a first-come, first-served basis. "Now, however, scores of campers are being turned away," he said.

Under the plan, park visitors can make reservations through agencies that handle tickets to sporting events and concerts. The reservation agency will charge a service fee in addition to the campsite fee. The agency will keep the service charge and forward the campsite fee to the park service.

## The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

A window of succulents will brighten the winter scene. They require little care—a place in the sun, watering every few days in a warm apartment, and food once a month and they'll do well. Some will throw out a blossom or two in spring.

Succulents have a fine place in a modern apartment.

Plant a number of succulents in red clay pots, clustered on a tray of pebbles, to make an attractive grouping. Water them thoroughly so that the water drains from the hole in the bottom of the pot and into the tray. Excess water in the tray will evaporate in increase air moisture around the plants.

But don't let the water in the tray rise to the top of the pebbles. The base of the pots must not stand in water constantly.

Among succulents you'll find at your garden center or florist are:

The jade plant (crassula argentea); sedums such as Sedum multiceps; Crassula deltoidea; and Kalanchoe blossfeldiana, with its orange-red bloss-

soms in fall and winter, sold often as a Christmas plant.

Kalanchoe daigremontiana (bryophyllum) develops little plantlets on its leaves. Whenever a leaf with plantlets attached drops, the plantlets root and continue to develop in the soil.

Some sedums hug the ground, forming rosettes. Periodically they'll produce ornage or bell-like flowers.

Haworthias, often called window plants, have transparent patches in the leaves. Among the many varieties are some with protuberances that give leaves the appearance of having been sprinkled with tiny pebbles.

Stone plants so much resemble small stones and pebbles that you have to touch them to determine whether they are real or artificial.

Colors of succulents range from pale green or bluish to rust.

AN attractive and interesting way to show large house plants in an apartment or house is the cut-out bench. The bench, placed against a wall or under hanging book shelves, can have three or four holes cut out just

wide enough to show the tops of decorative containers above the bench, while the bottom of the pot rests securely in place.

In this way, you can vary your plants in the display, double potting them into permanent outer containers. Porous clay pots help insure moisture and air for roots.

THE Jackson & Perkins rose firm is going into the seed business. General Manager David Stump advises that the company will concentrate on new hybrids and has searched the international field for fine flower and vegetable seeds.

Among items in the first catalog will be an exclusive beefsteak variety of tomato named Superstar, reportedly very disease-resistant.

Stump says the Medford, Ore., firm is concentrating on proven F1 (First Generation) seeds because they are more vigorous, mature more quickly and produce more uniform flowers and vegetables are more disease resistant, incorporate advances in plant breeding, have more stamina and bear for a longer season.

## GARDEN JOBS

It still isn't too late to sow seeds of wild flowers, California poppies, alyssum, dimorphotheca in bare-soil areas of the backyard. Soil should be moist at least to four inches deep. Scratch the soil with a rake when top of soil is dry. Carefully scatter the seeds over the soil. Lightly scratch in, then spread one sack of weed-free steer manure over each 200 square feet. Keep moist as one would a newly sown lawn, till the growth is about an inch long. Water as needed thereafter.

Myoporum is a fast growing shrub to eight feet high and as wide. Planted closer together provides a shrubby screen barrier as well as a sound deadener.

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# Outlook brightens on power

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians could limit new power plants to 25 instead of the projected 130 by year 2000 through conservation and energy-shift measures, Rand Corporation technicians said Friday.

The saving would be even greater if the natural steam and hot water resources in the earth could be properly harnessed, they said.

THE TESTIMONY by the two men from the Southern California "think tank" was some of the most optimistic heard in a series of four hearings by the Assembly subcommittee on state electrical energy policy.

At one point the chairman, Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, asked Rand's Dr. Ronald D. Doctor, "What you're saying is, then, that people shouldn't be alarmed and throw away their electric toothbrushes or anything like that?"

"That's right," Doctor answered, "our suggestions would not require any disruption of lifestyles."

THE CONSERVATION measures ranged from putting four-inch insulation in ceilings and walls of all new buildings, to converting to fluorescent light tubes.

The energy switches included a shift from electricity to gas for heating, water heating, cooking and clothes drying, and the use of solar energy for heating and cooling.

An increase in price would also help curb the consumption of electricity, they said.

Or, suggested Rand's Dr. Kent P. Anderson, a sales tax of 100 per cent might reduce projected demand by one-third between now and year 2000.

ANDERSON said that in addition to discouraging power waste, a 100 per cent tax "would raise tremendous amounts of revenue."

On geothermal energy — natural hot underground reserves — the Rand report said "there is considerable uncertainty" whether present estimates will turn out to be fact. But they said "it appears very attractive."

Representatives of the geothermal energy industry said the potential is even greater than Rand realizes, and has hardly been tapped.

"We do not have an energy crisis," said Joseph W. Aldin, general counsel of Magma Power Co. of Los Angeles, "we have only a power generation crisis."

He said the energy is there in the ground waiting to be used, but the development of geothermal resources has not been facilitated by governmental policy. Generation facilities from other energy sources are running short, he said, because of environmental considerations and rising prices.

THE TWO main sources of geothermal power in California are the hot steam wells at the Geysers, north of San Francisco, and the hot water wells in the Imperial Valley near San Diego, he said.

There are plants in both areas. The steam goes directly into turbines. But the hot water is used to heat isobutane, which boils at a low vaporization temperature and turns a small, fast turbine, he said.

Donald Finn of San Francisco, executive director of the Geothermal Energy Institute, called the geysers "probably the largest geothermal field known to man."

HE SAID 65 per cent of all geothermal resources are on federal land and a 1970 federal law permits any governmental subdivision to take out a lease to develop the resource itself.

This is a "tremendous opportunity" for local governments, he said, but so far not one act has been leased.

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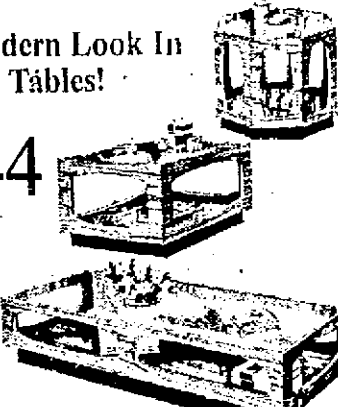


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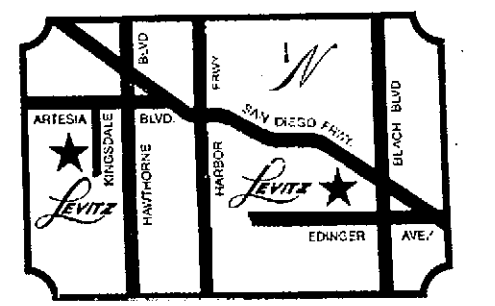


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## MOVIE GUIDE

**WATTSTAX**—Rock star Isaac Hayes, the Staple Singers and Richard Pryor are among the performers in this screening of last summer's Coliseum concert. (R)

**KILL, KILL, KILL**—Roman Gary's adventure tale about an ex-police man's vendetta-like hunt for international drug-smuggling chiefs. Stars Stephen Boyd, James Mason, Jean Seberg and Curt Jurgens. (R)

**JORY**—Western. An 1870s youth who became a fugitive when his father was shot down in a saloon hangs up his guns at 15. With John Marley. (PG)

**THE STEWARDESSES**—Sexploitation. (R)

**SAVE THE TIGER**—A compassionate drama about dress manufacturer Jack Lemmon, caught in a financial squeeze, who finds refuge in the echoes of his youth. With Jack Gifford. (R)

**THE HEARTBREAK KID**—Often hilarious social satire by Neil Simon as a young groom on his honeymoon leaves his bride and falls for a lovely blonde. Director Elaine May's daughter, Jeannie Berlin, Charles Grodin and Eddie Albert are excellent. (PG)

**CABARET**—A superb musical. Liza Minnelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a roused master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s. (PG)

**SHAMUS**—New York private detective Burt Reynolds, who pads out his income as pool parlor hustler, is hired to recover stolen diamonds. Co-stars Dyan Cannon. (PG)

**AVANTI**—Ulcer-ridden executive Jack Lemmon tangles with Juliet Mills, the daughter of his philandering father's mistress on Italy's sunny Amalfi coast. A Billy Wilder comedy. (R)

**BLACK CAESAR**—Black underworld kingpin Fred Williamson battles white mobsters' dominance of Harlem and loses. (R)

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE**—A Walt Disney comedy. A jungle boy from wildest Africa comes to an American college and turns into a super sports champ. With Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent. (G)

**LADY SINGS THE BLUES**—The tragic story of famous blues singer Billie (Lady Day) Holiday is recreated by Diana Ross, with the Holiday style but the Ross voice. (R)

**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**—Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsize by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelley Long. (G)

**DELIVERANCE**—Suspense and violence as four city men's canoe trip down a river ends in a brutal confrontation with mountaineers. With Jon Voigt and Burt Reynolds. (R)

**THE GETAWAY**—Al McGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well, plan a daring bank robbery in Texas after his parole from prison. (PG)

**MAN OF LA MANCHA**—Peter O'Toole portrays Cervantes' Don Quixote. James Coco is Sancho Panza and Sophia Loren is Dulcinea in this extravagant musical based on the Broadway smash. (PG)

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**—Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

**Monsters in, hard rock out**  
By BILL WINTER  
CINCINNATI, Ohio (P)—Monster movies, conservative speakers and classical or blues music apparently are "in" on college campuses this year. Radicals anrock are on the wane.  
Such is the message being generated by the National Entertainment Conference, a noisy four-day gathering of agents and collegians to arrange bookings for talent on campus.  
Students and campus talent coordinators from throughout the nation are here. Some are working with budgets of more than \$200,000 a year, others with as little as \$4,000.  
AGENTS report a brisk business in the talent market, and they add that a couple of significant trends are showing.  
First, they say, the blues or even the classics are more likely to be heard than "hard rock" when collegians gather these days.  
Secondly, radical speakers are out on campus, at least, and conservatives are in.  
"It goes along with the mood of the country, a general lifting of the spirit of things," said one agent.  
There's a "monster booth" where collegians can arrange for campus viewings of vintage horror films.  
EUGENE Remels, representing United Films, distributor of horror movies and film classics, says collegians are "turned on to a nostalgia thing."  
"In the past few years, nostalgia has gone big in all areas," he said, leafing through a promotional brochure entitled "Fifty Years of Devils, Demons and Monsters."  
"One of our popular items is the original series of 12 Sherlock Holmes films, with Basil Rathbone," he said.  
He said many campus groups now lease monster films such as "The Phantom Creeps" and "Spirits of the Dead" for showing late on Friday nights: "They make a midnight monster party out of it."  
And there is an agent ready to sign a contract to bring a full three-ring circus to campus.  
"There seems to be a swing toward cultural things," said Lucy Lapage of Royce Carlton, Inc., a New York firm.  
"More campuses are looking to speakers and artists to stay around for gatherings and personal contacts after their presentations," she says.

## Dancing the road to perdition Billy Sunday spoke to a more innocent time

This is another in a series of articles on famed American evangelist Billy Sunday, based on a collection of his sermons in Des Moines in 1914, and other material.

By LES RODNEY  
"Chicago, Chicago, that wonderful town... The town even Billy Sunday couldn't shut down..." (Verse from a popular old song.)  
"I believe you are going to take old Des Moines down to the bath house and turn the hose on her." (Billy himself, during his seven-week crusade in 1914.)

You know by now how Billy Sunday stood on the demon run. Now hear him on the dance, the theater and the screen. What did the fiery ballplayer-turned-evangelist have against the dance? Oh, you could waltz yourself around your parlor, express yourself to music, trip the light fantastic in your back yard and be a good Christian. Just don't do it with a member of the opposite sex. That, said Billy, is "a hugging match set to music," an invitation to sin.

As we know from the vantage point of 1973, the Rev. William Ashley Sunday had a loser there. With all the bigger parental worries today, and with lots of churches only too happy to lure young people to a dance, there is even something faintly comic in hearing the dance damned as a tool of the devil.

### Sundayism

"Orthodoxy of faith will not save you. No one has the devil beat for orthodoxy. The devil has a lot of preachers backed off the boards. He believes that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and he trembles and that's more than some of you old lobsters out there do. He believes in the Bible and heaven and hell. The devil believes all this, but he doesn't live it."

## RELIGION

of one-of-the-boys sophistication.)  
How about exercise, he asked rhetorically. "Passion is the basis of the popularity of the dance," he said. "Let women dance with women and the men dance with men. Make men dance by themselves and women by themselves and I'll kill the dance in a month..." Men drink and gamble, they go to the racetrack and they bet—all of this they do without their wives. Why then can't they dance without their wives, or other peoples' wives, if exercise is the thing they want?  
"The dance brings vice and virtue into such close contact that virtue is well-nigh helpless and powerless."

He pointed to the fact that many churches of the day forbade dancing. "The Methodist Church," he said, "was raised up for the very purpose of discountenancing such things as the dance in the church. God called Wesley and Whitfield to purify the Episcopal church."

DID THEY dance in Bible times? Yes, he said, but they danced by themselves, for "religious exercise."  
"David danced before the ark of God and Saul's daughter looked on in envy. But he danced by himself."

"You say it doesn't hurt you but you know it does. If it hasn't hurt you so far, I will congratulate you and warn you in time."  
He then took after the theater. "We are flooded with the vile drama that mocks and scoffs at the sacredness of marriage," he said. "And now we have the immoral picture shows. There are shows no man will take a decent woman to see. You will see a musical comedy and

(Continued A-12, Col. 1)

**STARTING TODAY — FOUR DAY MISSIONARY CONFERENCE**  
Sun.—10:45 A.M.—James Hulbert  
7:00 P.M.—Joe de la Pena  
Mon.—Wed. 7:00 P.M.—Leon Cooper  
Rev. Charles Trout  
Rev. James Duran  
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT  
SUN.—10:45 A.M. 7:00 P.M. WED.—7:00 P.M.  
S.S. 9:30—JUBILEE 9:45—JUBILEE 9:54-9:57  
O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 15363 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St.  
11:00 A.M. "THE MAN WHO GAVE SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE"  
9:45 A.M.—Church School 6:30 Varper Service  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS—SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
WILLIAM J. BETHANY, PASTOR  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
"FAITH UNDER FIRE"  
6:30 P.M. — FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
A MESSAGE YOU NEED TO HEAR  
"A MAN CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP"  
ALSO A MOODY SCIENCE FILM  
"THE VOICE OF THE DEEP"  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
EVERY WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.—9:15 P.M.  
LOS ALTOS BIBLE INSTITUTE  
THREE BIBLE COURSES — OPEN TO EVERYONE  
FOR INFORMATION — CALL CHURCH — 597-2411  
ELEMANTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE MODERST TUITION  
UNITED ENROLLMENT

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hoyter, Rev. Ozzie G. Cowles, Interim Pastor  
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Chelwin Ave., Long Beach  
(7 blocks E. of 107th St., 17 blocks N. of Wardlow Rd.)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Joseph C. Meador, Jr.  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

**the First Baptist Church**  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"WHO SHOULD CAST THE FIRST STONE?"  
DR. KEPNER SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES  
9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL  
7:00 P.M.  
"SAINTS AND THEIR SUITS"  
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Topolito.

**Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist**  
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
"THE DAY GOD DIED"  
DR. BORROR PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES  
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)  
6 P.M.  
"THE BOY WHO CAUGHT THE FISH"  
A JUNIOR FOLK MUSICAL  
Presented by the Junior Choirs of LWOD. AND 1ST NAZARENE OF L.B.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR  
5336 ARBOR RD.  
7 blocks South of Del Amo  
1 block West of Bellflower

# Billy

(Continued From A-11)

you will see girls that haven't enough clothes on to flag a hand car, and then they try to hide behind the word art." (Imagine Sunday on X-rated movies and topless bars!) Booth and Garrick, he said, "two of the greatest tragedians on the stage, would not allow their own children to go to the theater."

"You say, what is the matter with this preacher, doesn't he believe in amusements? There is not a man in Des Moines who believes more in amusements than I do...What games do I play? Well, I play baseball, or used to. I'm slowed up now. (ED. NOTE: A superb center-fielder and fair hitter, Sunday was considered the game's fastest runner during his big league heyday.) And I play lawn tennis, don't like it, it's too girlyfied, and golf and croquet and checkers and chess. Cards? Cards were invented to amuse an idiotic king and until this day they have not done any better."

THOUGH HE would find plenty of support for his attacks on whiskey, in today's context Billy Sunday would clearly be put down as a hopeless square. But he was not evangelizing in today's context, it was a simpler, more innocent era.

"If you don't seem to mind while boys and girls walk the streets of their city and know more of evil than gray-haired men, you are asleep," he proclaimed.

Once, in passionate defense of American motherhood against the drunken, sinning race of males, he said, "I believe if the motherhood of this country was no better than the manhood, God would dump the whole thing into hell."

## BILLY SUNDAYISMS

"Whoever is born again believes that Jesus is the Christ. That puts a lot of preachers out of business. Who's a liar? Anybody that denies God is a liar. The Unitarians are not even in the kingdom."

"I'd like to have lived in the days of the old prophets."

Those old fellows never trimmed their smile for anybody. That's why God honored them. They told the kings or anybody if they were old sinners."

"Don't try to smooth things out with God. Come as you are."

He was no favorite of the tobacco industry, for sure. "I'm not saying you can't be a good Christian and use tobacco," he said with customary pungency, "but I do say if you use it you're a mighty dirty one."

Speaking of young men who smoked, he snorted, "Why, you little yellow-fingered idiot." Anticipating modern advice, he did add: "If you must smoke, use an old briar pipe."

In or out of context, some of the things Billy said could be hair-raisingly un-Christian. In the heat of World War I's passions, he could shout something as silly as: "If hell could be turned upside down, you'd find stamped on its bottom, Made in Germany."

(Whether that's as bad as such recent Vietnam war pleasantries as "body counts," "we had to destroy the town in order to save it," and "kill a commie for Christ" is another matter.)

Accurately reflecting the limited visions and prejudices of his time, Billy Sunday said the immigration rush was making America "the backyard in which Europe is dumping its paupers and criminals." He blasted those from central Europe "who don't even



THE SUNDAY PARTY AT A WHISTLE STOP  
Big Crowds Came Down to the Depots

speaking our language, and flaunt their beer halls and revelry." In a most startling burst of racial chauvinism, while brooding over the God-given beauties of the land, he came to sunset on the Rio Grande and said offhand-like "where we could step across the border and wipe those greasers out."

BILLY WAS strongly against the union of church and state, and added truculently "and if anyone is for that he better beat it back across the pond." On the other hand, he saw this as a basically religious, and Christian, nation, saying at different times: "Any political party with the spunk to come out with a platform declaring a believe in the Creator will win," "I'm in good company, for the greatest men in my nation are on the side of Jesus Christ," "I think it's a dirty rotten shame that they took the Bible out of the public schools (sound familiar?) and let the dance come in."

"You take the Christian forces out of Des Moines," he said one night, "and your real estate wouldn't be worth 10 cents on the dollar. The biggest asset in any city on earth is Christianity." The second sentence is a fairly typical case of occasional Sunday overkill, since there were cities on earth in 1914 without a single Christian in them.

Billy Sunday could startle his audience and send them into gales of laughter with a counterattack against a critic: "Oh say, Jesus, save that man down at Heron Lake that wrote that dirty black lie about me... Better take along a pair of rubber

gloves and a bottle of disinfectant, but if you can save him, Lord, I'd like to have you do it." When a collection was lagging, he could observe, "Some people are so stingy that they whistle through their nose to save wear and tear on their false teeth."

Yet in a fascinating sermon entitled "If Christ Came to Des Moines," which the Des Moines Register reported he completed only an hour before the service began, this same formidable preacher of the Word could speak with eloquent perception of Shakespeare ("under the alchemy of whose brain all classes and races and all institutions gave up their secrets"), Milton ("whose blinded eyes seemed but to give his soul a chance to see more"), Christopher Wren ("who could dream cathedrals as easily as you or I could eat our dinner"), Michelangelo ("who imprisoned his dreams and inspirations on immortal canvas and in deathless stone"); Bunyan ("who has painted the beauty of holiness in more alluring colors, and who has spoken to the human heart in tenderer sympathy and more thrilling tones than any man since the apostles...")

"Beauty may please us," Billy Sunday mused from the rough wooden planks of the Des Moines tabernacle's platform, "truth may strengthen us, but goodness commands us. A genius charms us, a philosopher instructs us, but a saint feeds us. Art makes the world attractive, learning enriches the mind and dignifies life, but religion regenerates the soul."

# 13 area churches host World Prayer services

In the annual highlight on the calendar of American church women, women of 168 countries around the globe will join Friday in the ever-growing celebration of faith and unity known as World Day of Prayer.

In the Long Beach area, Church Women United announces 13 locations, in churches of various denominations, with service time set at 10 a.m. Some Catholic women will join their Protestant sisters here in this year's observance.

Worship services are

prepared each year by women from different parts of the world. This year the service was written by New Zealanders. The 1973 theme is "Alert in Our Times," expressing the intention of women to be aware of the crucial needs of the world and to be agents of God's reconciling love in those spheres.

World Day of Prayer offerings go to support programs of the Intercontinental Mission—through which Church Women United participates in a world-wide ministry of

many sided Christian work, including help in health, education and literacy where needed, including in this country.

Observances here, open to all who wish to participate in the local fellowship and bond of worldwide Christian fellowship: First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific; St. Luke's Episcopal, Seventh and Atlantic; Latin American Methodist, 1850 Redondo Ave.; Geneva Presbyterian, 2625 E. Third St.; Bay Shore Community, 5100 The Toledo; Lakewood Village Community,

4919 Centralia Ave.; Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St.; Garfield Baptist, 2280 Caspian; Community Presbyterian, 6386 Orange; Lakewood 1st Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker; U.S. Naval Station, Faith Chapel; Leisure World Community Church and Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 Carson.

The World Day of Prayer worship service, now 86 years old, is sent to a thousand correspondents in 168 countries and islands. They, in turn, arrange for its adaptation and translation into almost 250 languages.

## Home for girls opened by Baptist church

Dedication services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lime Avenue Baptist Church for a new home which the church has opened for girls. The ceremony will be followed by the formal opening of the home at 1155 Locust Ave. by a member of the City Council, and open house for the public.

Main purpose of the home, says the pastor, Rev. Frank Miller, is to help girls who have not been in trouble with the law, but for whatever reason do not have a home. He says there are many such in Long Beach, and there is no help for them unless they have committed a crime.

## New Coffee House

Redeemer Fellowship of Long Beach is sponsoring a young adult Coffee House called "His Place" open Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. On Friday night, the interdenominational place at 322 E. Market St. is open to young Christian musical groups or soloists.

## Coping with death is topic

Some 300 Long Beach and Orange County clergymen and medical doctors are expected to attend a seminar on "Coping With Untimely Death" Wednesday, 9 a.m. at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel. Sponsored by Forest

Lawn for the fourth consecutive year, the seminar will hear as principal speaker Dr. Avery D. Weisman, chief of the psychiatric division of Massachusetts General Hospital, and author of "On Dying and Denying." Aim of the seminar, he said, is to help clergymen and doctors "to deal more effectively with those who suffer abrupt bereavement."

Area clergymen who serve on an advisory panel for Forest Lawn in these seminars are Revs. Frank Kepner of First Baptist, Arthur Foellner of Bethlehem Lutheran of Los Alamitos, Gerald Bash of First Christian of Santa Ana, David de L. Scovill of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal, George Mann of California Heights Methodist, Jay Campbell of First Presbyterian of Westminster, Win Gould of Foot-hills Church of Tustin, and Rabbi Bernard Goldsmith of Temple Israel.



## ANGOLA JAIL TO APPALACHIA

Rev. Edwin LeMaster, one of four Methodist missionaries to Angola who were imprisoned for 90 days by the Portuguese government in 1961 and then deported, will speak Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in North Long Beach Methodist, 5800 Linden Ave. He is now dean of Sue Bennett College in London, Kentucky, a project of the denomination's Board of Missions.

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. — "STEWARDS, ALL"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

Long Beach Church of  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "HOW GOD SPEAKS TO US"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Blvd.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Berger, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care all services  
Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.

**HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** Maplewood and Blaine, B'llr.  
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15  
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service  
867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler, Pastor

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
6th and Linden Ave., 437-4002, Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor  
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 • Nursery School, 9:45 • Youth, 6:30

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
3040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH  
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45  
PASTOR S.S. LUNE

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD)** 4444 CLARK AVE.  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPER — 7:00 P.M.  
421-4711 PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 597-6507  
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Olsonson  
WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE 10 A.M.

**BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 700 E. 7th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Pastor Paul Berg • Breun.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 4500 STRAIN 598-2433  
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-6th Grade, Adults)  
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. L.R. MOUNE, PASTOR

**MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St., Blvd. 866-5312 or 925-5552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.  
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD)** 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.  
Rev. John T. Norbert, Pastor S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Air Conditioned 986-4409  
Nursery Provided

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** 424-1007 & 424-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Berthemy, A.M. Olson, Pastors  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 370 Juniper GE 4-7409  
V. F. Berka, A. Stanich 498-1563  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 2 thru Adults

First Christian Church of Lakewood  
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson.  
Children's Closes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
Youth & Adult Closes 9:45 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Tergino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett  
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.  
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
Atlantic 14th & 15th — Dr. Eugene E. Bell  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Trinity Denison at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter  
Church School 9:30 Services 9:30  
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass  
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Grace 3rd & Juniper — Rev. Roy Wirth  
Services 7:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Lkwd. Firs. 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137  
"THE END OF TIME"  
JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR  
JUNIOR CHURCH FOR BOYS AND GIRLS  
— VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

**Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513  
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland  
9 & 10:30 A.M.  
"YOU WILL DO WELL"  
COMING SUN. FEB. 25TH AT 7:00 P.M.  
WILDER'S "OUR TOWN" — OAK JR. HIGH CAST  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-10:45 A.M.

**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. Carson  
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.  
"DAVID — SAINT AND SINNER"  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUP 6:00 P.M.

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. Market  
10:45 A.M. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor  
"LET'S JOIN THE HUMAN RACE"  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** 10:45 A.M.  
"VITALITY IS MIGHTIER THAN SIZE"  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.  
Child Care Provided

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON'S SEMINAR VALLEY  
"LET GOD BE OUR VISION"  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McLean, Minister  
Sunday School: 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship  
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.  
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. AVE.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME  
10:45 A.M. — "LOVEST THOU ME"  
6:00 P.M. — "COME, SEE A MAN"  
MAJOR AND MRS. DON PACK

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City College)  
"THAT CHILDREN MAY KNOW GOD"  
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M., and 11:00 A.M.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH  
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"  
10 A.M.  
"WHAT'S THERE TO CELEBRATE?"  
REV. WHITNEY  
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.  
REV. DATE C. WHITNEY 432-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"WHAT'S THE LIMIT"  
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz, PL 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship  
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

**First United** 5th and Atlantic Ave.  
Services 11 A.M.-9:30 Bible School-Wed. 7

**Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30  
Richard B. Morton, Pastor  
Tim Doty, Youth Director  
6th & Terminal 439-8946

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)  
Telephone 437-0958 Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

**"ON NOT UNDERESTIMATING ONESELF"**  
10:00 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
CHILD CARE PROVIDED—ALL PROGRAMS  
YOUTH GROUPS—6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55)—7:00 P.M.

**FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M. Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
"THE RAPTURE OF THE CHURCH"  
6:30 P.M.  
BIBLE PROPHECY FULLFILLED

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"THE HOUR IS NOW"  
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

**THE GOLDEN PITCHER OF LIFE**  
IS IN OUR HANDS. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH IT?  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. (IN LOUNGE)  
"LIVING 'THE LIFE WORTH LIVING'"  
10:40 A.M. — "ASSURANCE OF THE 'REAL THING' IN OUR LIVES"  
6:00 P.M. — "THE INESCAPABLE CHRIST IN A WORLD OF ESCAPISM"  
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

**new life community church**  
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson  
Co-Pastors  
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages) 11:00 A.M.  
"GIVE GOD A CHANCE TO REVEAL THE TRUTH"  
— 7:00 P.M.  
"THE WICKED KING WHO WAS CONVERTED"  
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466  
Nursery care provided all services

Lutheran faculty fuss

# Heart of matter—should Bible be taken literally?

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer.

The faculty of Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., has made a courageous effort to heal a division that bedevils nearly every conservative Protestant denomination.

It concerns the way the Bible is to be read and understood.

In the Lutheran Church's Missouri Synod which Concordia Seminary serves, as in the Southern Baptist Convention and many other conservative bodies, there are large numbers of ministers and laymen who think it heresy to question the literal, historical accuracy of any sentence in the Bible.

This commitment to "verbal inerrancy" of the scriptures is upheld with such emotional fervor that a seminary professor is apt to find himself in hot water if he suggests that some parts of the Old Testament, such as the account of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, are meant to be read, like Jesus' parable of the prodigal son, as a story with a moral rather than a historical record of an actual event.

The faculty of Concordia has been accused by some Missouri Lutherans of being tainted with "theological liberalism" because it recognizes in its teaching that the Bible contains not just one kind of literature — literal history — but many kinds.

Calling a story a myth does not mean it is untrue. It simply means it is a form of biblical literature in which the moral or spiritual lesson, not the factuality of the story, is the important thing.

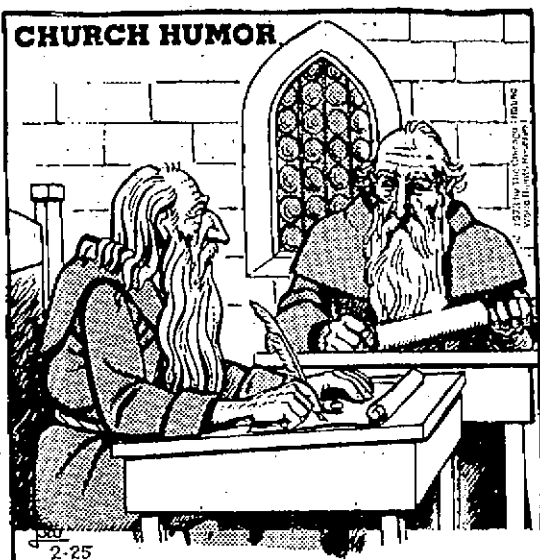
The faculty of Concordia tries to explain all of this — not in inflammatory or argumentative lan-

guage, but in a loving and pastoral spirit — in a pamphlet entitled "Faithful to Our Calling — Faithful to Our Lord."

Speaking of the early chapters of Genesis, it says: "We distinguish today between news reports, editorials, short stories, poems, dramas and other types of literature and the various ways in which they communicate a message. The Holy Scriptures also include many different kinds of literature including poems, historical narratives, parables and sermons. Regardless of what form of literature a given Biblical writer may employ, his ultimate purpose is always to convey the Word of God to his people."

Thus, the faculty says, the Genesis story of the fall of man through disobedience (eating the forbidden fruit) may be regarded by some as a "literal historical account" while others, with equal piety and reverence, may see it as being "more like a sermon than a news report." In their view, the essential point of the story — applicable to men and women of every age — is that "our sinfulness is our own fault."

Coming from one of the finest seminaries of one of the most conservative U.S. denominations, this pamphlet demonstrates it is possible to believe profoundly in the validity of the Bible's message without necessarily subscribing to the idea that all its contents are literal history.



"Early Fathers! Who could be earlier than us?"

## GOINGS ON

Music and drama are strong on the area church agenda Sunday.

Lakewood First Baptist, on Arbor Road, will host the junior folk musical "The Boy Who Caught the Fish" at 6 p.m., presented by Lakewood's Honor Junior Choir and the Junior Choir from First Nazarene of Long Beach. The contemporary musical will utilize special lighting, sets and costumes, and an instrumental ensemble, and will be directed by Carol Van Buskirk and John Hallett, assisted by Betsy Morse and Joe Marks.

The famous Thornton Wilder play "Our Town" which has been successfully done by the drama department of Oak Junior High of Los Alamitos with a cast of 23, and 18 behind the scenes, directed by J. W. Schlatter and Robin Nicodemus, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in Palo Verde Avenue Christian, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donation of 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for youth and children asked, for youth work. Admission at door only, no reserved seats.

The folk musical "Tell It Like It Is," by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in St. Timothy Lutheran, Woodruff and Arbor Road, Lakewood. Young singers will be accompanied by piano, guitar and drums, with costumes and choreography.

Mustard Seed Faith, a Maranatha youth group, will be heard tonight at 7 in Shekina Fellowship, meeting at Neighborhood Church, 11th and Junipero, followed by services by Brant Baker, the minister, formerly of Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa.

Community Baptist of Paramount, 15363 Orange Ave., invites one and all to a four-day Conservative Baptist Missionary Conference starting Sunday at 10:45 a.m. with James Halbert, missionary in the Ivory Coast for 23 years. Nights at 7 p.m. will feature missionaries from the Philippines, Brazil, Congo, and American Spanish-speaking work.

# 'Simplistic, manipulated . . .' A dimmer view of 'Jesus people'

By G. W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Church authorities are taking a harder look at the youthful Jesus movement and find some of its methods shallow, devious and potentially harmful. Its energies also seem to be running out in some areas.

"The danger is that many young people may be so scarred by their experience that they will be 'burnt out' as far as future religious experience goes," concluded Rev. Laurence Murphy, a Roman Catholic, after a special study of the movement.

Another critique came from a Protestant theologian, Rev. Walter R. Beach, of Washington, D.C., who pointed out that the "Jesus people," in shunning the organized church, are ignoring a key teaching of Jesus himself.

Jesus stressed the importance of the church, Dr. Beach said, adding: "Apart from his intention to form a church, the events recorded in the Biblical Book of Acts are unintelligible." That book describes formation of the church.

FATHER MURPHY, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's division of higher education in Washington, said the movement is "frequently antirational, frequently very manipulative," and "often utterly naive."

A "very simplistic mentality," is found throughout much of the movement, he said, suggesting that it is "easy to be saved if you love Jesus, clap your hands or hunk your horn." The focus is

on "feelings, emotions, experiences."

Some "charismatic" leaders use techniques to persuade and even to coerce young people," he added. "They manipulate their emotional needs . . . and at times quite knowingly use the Bible dishonestly."

Dr. Beach, field secretary of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, pointed out that while Jesus emphasized the "centrality of the church," the Jesus movement brushes this aside and largely rejects the organized churches.

Jesus, in voicing his objective of founding "my church," said: "The powers of death will not prevail against it."

It takes more than saying, "Amen, Lord Jesus," to advance his cause, Dr. Beach said, adding: "The total Christian experience consists of more, much more, than repeating slogans or accepting neat little formulas."

"Without correct religious beliefs," he said, "experience and conduct become matters of opinion rather than of truth and conviction, of prevailing moods rather than of abiding principle, of a goodness without a firm foundation."

NEVERTHELESS, he said that organized Christianity might well follow one example of the Jesus people in going "into the market place, into the area of the world's activity, where people are."

That, incidentally, was also a pattern followed by Jesus' early church. But it did so with the intellectual underpinning of a pre-eminent theologian,



FAMILY TALK BY MORMON

Elder Thomas S. Monson, a member of the Council of 12 of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, may be heard in a talk on family solidarity Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Norwalk Stake Center, 17909 Bloomfield Ave. Monson formerly was manager of the Deseret News Press, and president of the Canadian Mission.

## Council board weighs action

A wide range of new ecumenical programs and policies will be weighed and proposed for inter-church action at the four-day business meeting of the governing board of the National Council of Churches, to be held in Pittsburgh, Tuesday through Friday.

Marijuana and drug abuse, social criteria for church investment, policy on abortion, relief and rehabilitation in war-ravaged Indochina are a few of the many issues that the governing body is expected to tackle. The board is made up of 347 official representatives of the 33 member denominations in the NCC.

## CHURCH GOINGS ON

Joe Popell, an evangelist back from overseas, will be at Calvary Light Assembly, 2094 Cherry Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Evangelist and author John Carrara, who is kept busy speaking throughout the land to Christian businessmen's groups, and young people, will conduct a Spiritual Life Crusade from Wednesday through March 11th at California Heights Baptist, 4130 Gardena Ave., 7 p.m. nightly, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, no Saturdays. Among his books are "Enemies of Youth," and "Should Protestants and Roman Catholics Inter-ry?"

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE**  
I.G.A.S. Charter, 1202 E. Plymouth  
Rev. Mary C. Paff, Founder  
Rev. Edith Broun & Rev. Ronald C. Brown, Co-Pastors  
Sun., 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
Tues., 7:30 P.M.; Wed., 2:00 P.M.  
Thurs., 7:30 P.M. — Message Circle  
Healing, Worship Messages

**DR. GEORGE D. PECK**  
Speaking at all services

**DUPLICATE SERVICES**  
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

**"THE MEANING OF TEARS"**

Men in every age have asked why there is so much heartache and suffering in this world. Sunday morning Dr. Peck speaks about the Bible's answer to this problem.

**"DOES GOD REALLY KNOW?"**

Biblical Theology teaches that God is omniscient, meaning that he knows everything. Does this frighten you or give you comfort and courage?

**WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.**  
ADULT BIBLE CLASSES

1. "The Bible & Science"
2. "Christianity & Other Religions"
3. "The Bible & Archaeology"

Nursery care all services

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN**

Radio KGB Sun. 1:30 P.M.  
61st & Orange Ave.

**EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST**  
1128 E. 4th St.  
2:30 P.M. SUNDAY, FEB. 25  
435-6922

Dr. Bernice Joy, Pastor  
"HEALING" — Dr. Joy  
MESSAGES

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

**HEAR CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
on Station  
**KIUV-870**  
SUNDAY, FEB. 25  
10:10-10:30 A.M.  
Also March 11, 25 and April 8

Message by  
REV. GEORGE M. MANN  
Music Directed by  
ROBERT L. COLLINS  
James Hoberkorn at the organ

**St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON  
WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
For A New Uplift!

9:00 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.  
6:00 p.m.

Phone: 421-9374

5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

**SUNDAY — Feb. 25**  
**GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY**  
WITH  
**CHRISTIAN HILD**  
9:45 to 10:45 AM

**WORSHIP SERVICE, 11:00 AM**

**EVENING KRUSADE, 6:00 PM**  
with Christian Hild

Great Children's Evangelistic Crusade

**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY — KID'S KRUSADE**  
REGISTRATION — 6:45 to 7:00 PM  
KID'S KRUSADE — 7 PM SHARP

Beginning March 4 — J. HERMAN ALEXANDER

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Cherry at South St., L.B.

Phone: 428-1611 Office hours: 9 am to 3 pm

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Nursery Care  
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Services  
For Further Information Call 420-1311

**1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH**  
3 GREAT SERVICES  
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS  
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)

**"THE MOST SIGNIFICANT THING ABOUT YOU"**  
PASTOR SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES 6 P.M.

**THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY "THE FAITH THAT SAVES"**  
2260 Clark Ave. 597-3301  
Bill E. Burch, Pastor  
Nursery Care

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**

Bible Classes — 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.  
Revival Time — 7:00 P.M.  
Thurs. (Family Night) — 7:30 P.M.

Nursery provided all services

Pastor L. L. Shipley 2094 Cherry

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. —  
**"HAPPY MARRIAGE—WHO NEEDS IT?"**  
Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M. —  
**"A CONTROLLED LIFE"**  
Rev. Leestma Preaching

**SUNDAY CELEBRATION IN COLOR**  
CATV - CHANNEL 8  
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.  
KHOF TV - CHANNEL 30  
SAT., 5:30 P.M. & SUN., 10 P.M.

**Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521**

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development

Mr. Mary Fogleman, Minister of Education  
Mr. Steve Bagley, Minister of Youth

**El Dorado Park Church**  
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH  
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.) Church Office 596-1641

**MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)**  
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.  
PAM BORGERS, CLERK  
431-4015  
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 10 A.M.

**Orthodox Presbyterian Church**  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
500 E. San Antonio Dr.  
427-1653

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship—11 A.M.  
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
647 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0717  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Houten  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.  
MURIEL STINE  
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. —  
Message Service

**FROM THE PULPIT**

**Dr. Frank Collins**

On February 13, forty-nine of our people including our Pastor and three of our staff members left for the Holy Land. After touring parts of Egypt, they arrived in Jerusalem last Sunday in time to hold services. Several of the group were baptized in the Jordan River. The experience of being able to spend these few days in the place where our Lord walked will be a deeply rewarding experience for those who were there.

Our Pastor and the group will have returned Thursday evening. Dr. Collins will be speaking at all the services Sunday. Why not come and join with us in welcoming him and our people back home.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

**Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower**  
13722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706  
Broadcast:  
KFOX 1280 kc AM  
Sunday 7:30 A.M.

**Christian Science**

**"give us this day our daily bread"**  
Matthew 6:11

Prayer to God brings you daily supply — and far more. A regenerated nature, a heart full of love, the ability to bless others — these are God's gifts, too.

At our testimony meeting this Wednesday, hear others tell how they've experienced God's love, and seen His practical answer to every kind of need.

It's a one-hour meeting, including hymns and readings from the Bible and from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy. It could be your bread for today.

We hope you'll come soon.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS**

**SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS**

**FIRST CHURCH**—440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

**SECOND CHURCH**—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

**THIRD CHURCH**—3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

**FOURTH CHURCH**—201 East Market St.  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

**FIFTH CHURCH**—5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

**SIXTH CHURCH**—3401 Sudebaker Road  
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.**

**ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS**

\*\*\*\*\*

**READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC**

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
2565 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.  
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

**Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"**  
KNOB-FM 4:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

# PW'S MEET THE PRESS

(Continued from Page A-1)

**WALLINGFORD** captured April 7, 1972, when the Communists overran the city of Loc Ninh, said he was kept in a seven-by-ten cage and "secured to the cage by a 10-foot chain" locked to his ankles.

He said he had three meals a day, mostly rice and pork fat, with occasional vegetables and fruit. His description was similar to that of other former Viet Cong prisoners.

Wallingford said that aside from the chaining and poor food, he was not mistreated or threatened. "I was thankful to be alive," he said. "I actually thought I was going to die in the heat of battle."

He said of proposals to grant amnesty for draft dodgers, "I don't think they should let them back. They are not true Americans."

At Maxwell, Harris, 43, of Preston, Md., acted as spokesman for Lt. Col. Richard P. Keirn, 48, of Akron, Ohio, and Herschel S. Morgan, 39, of Asheville, N.C. He said morale was good among the prisoners.

HARRIS said one thing the prisoners did to pass the time was study mathematics and languages. The leader among the prisoners, he said, was "the senior ranking officer who took charge of every group." He declined to say how the groups were divided.

Morgan said the things that impressed him most when he returned to American soil were "clothing style and long hair."

Morgan also was discussed by Army Capt. John Dunn, a Viet Cong captive for nearly five years who said he kept his own morale up by "thinking of home, my family and my country."

"We kept our spirits up. We were in a difficult situation and we had to. We had a pretty good group," Dunn, a 30-year-old native of Hutchinson, Kan., told a news conference at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was joined by Johnson.

"WE DIDN'T have a great deal to do," Dunn said. "We would eat breakfast in the morning then sit around for a long time, eat lunch, sit around some more and then eat dinner."

Dunn said he and Johnson were in a Viet Cong camp with 18 others. He described the food as "good by Vietnamese standards but not as good as American standards" and said the roast dog he sometimes dined on was "OK."

Both men declined to answer a number of questions about their captivity including the location of the camp and whether their captors attempted to indoctrinate them.

Two Army men told a news conference at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Aurora, Colo., that they had signed "special statements" while held captive. Both CWO Daniel Maslowski, 23, of Chicago, and S Sgt. Gary J. Guggenberger, 25, Cold Spring, Minn., were reported held in South Vietnam.

THE MEN refused to reveal the contents of the statements although Maslowski said he signed one to let his family know he was alive and a second to "help bring the war to an end." Both said their captors did not give preferential treatment to men



ARMY MAJ. Albert E. Carlson, 31, left, of Pleasanton, Calif., and Capt. Mark A. Smith, 26, of Hawthorne, let sign in front of desk express their feelings at PW press conference in San Francisco Friday.

who signed such statements.

The men refused to answer further questions about their captivity.

The two men appearing with Denton in Portsmouth — Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan Jr., 46, and Lt. Cmdr. William M. Tschudy, 37, both of Virginia Beach, Va. — indicated they were aware of the unsuccessful U.S. attempt in November, 1970, to free PWs inside North Vietnam.

Mulligan and Tschudy nodded when asked if they knew of the raid on the prison camp of Son Tay, 23 miles west of Hanoi. Tschudy said he had been in that camp but had been moved in July.

"I have a habit of being in the wrong place at the wrong time," Tschudy said.

DENTON, 48, also of Virginia Beach, discussed the qualities he felt had helped the men while in prison.

"In the most general terms I believe it's an expression of the fact that human nature, when placed under duress, can find and use sources of strength... to survive," he said. "Noting that the men had observed 'a great deal of luxury' since their return, Denton said he believed the nation 'may be in a stage where we are subject to a lack of physical duress.'"

According to lists provided by the North Vietnamese, 407 military men and 15 civilians still are prisoners in North and South Vietnam and Laos. The Communists have freed 183 prisoners, all of whom have left Clark Air Base in the Philippines for the United States.

Reporters at Clark were permitted 15-minute interviews Monday with six of the latest batch of 20 to be freed by Hanoi, but questions were limited to events since the men's release or noncontroversial areas of prison life. A military information officer monitored each interview.

## PW, charged before capture, wins case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Friday dropped court-martial charges against a 23-year-old GI who was captured by the Viet Cong while his trial was pending in 1970 and was not released until Feb. 5.

An Army spokesman said Spec 4 Keith A. Albert of Thibodaux, La., would not face any punishment of any type for an alleged assault on another serviceman April 19, 1970. The Army gave no official reason for dropping the charges, but informed sources said it was felt



FORMER Viet Cong captive Ken Wallingford, 21, said in Austin, Tex., Friday that "those who evaded the draft by leaving the country should not be allowed to return."

A member of the International Commission for Control and Supervision who toured the "Hanoi Hilton" — the shabby city jail where PWs in the North were held — described conditions as "pretty grim." He said the prison, built sometime after World War II, was dubbed the "Hell Hole" by the Vietnamese themselves.

NEVERTHELESS, the interviews, occasional comments by returnees and officials and statements by relatives of PWs have provided some clues to the regimen and mood of prison life.

Many of the prisoners have referred to the discipline and routine maintained by fellow officers while in captivity. "We drew strength from one another," Capt. Edward J. Mechenbier, of Dayton, Ohio, said in an interview.

The "team leader" of the 20, Navy Cmdr. James G. Pirie, of Birmingham, Ala., and Lemore, Calif., said at Clark, "I'm still in charge of what the men wear and say. To a man we're close knit."

THE OFFICIAL, who asked not to be identified, said the facilities included large sleeping rooms with wooden pallets and straw mats, hole in the floor toilets and showers consisting of hoses draped over wall brackets.

Details pieced together about captivity in the South indicate prisoners of the Viet Cong endured far worse conditions. The father of one PW said his son described 10 months of captivity in an ant and snake infested cage with a diet of rice and occasional bread and pork fat.

## B52s rip Laos Reds on demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small force of U.S. B52 bombers struck Communist positions in Laos Friday after the Laotian government accused the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao of violating the young truce.

Only nine B52s took part in the attack against Communist forces which pushed Laotian government troops from Pak Song, a key town in Southern Laos.

Defense sources indicated the United States sought to get across to the Communists in Laos a message that this country will not stand still for violations of the cease-fire at the expense of the Laotian government.

They implied that future U.S. strikes, if any, in Laos will be small and selective.

THE B52 operation, coming less than 24 hours after the formal Laotian cease-fire went into effect, was at a much lower level than U.S. air strikes before the cease-fire when American bombers flew an average 380 sorties a day against the Ho Chi Minh trail and other Communist targets there.

Premier Souvanna Phouma had requested the U.S. bombing be resumed. He told a news conference in Vientiane that "if the other side does not keep their word we are not obliged to keep ours."

Confirmation of the U.S. air strike came in a terse announcement by the U.S. Pacific command headquarters in Honolulu.

"At the request of the Royal Laotian government, U.S. B52s Friday, Southeast Asia time, conducted operations over Laos," the announcement said.

The Pacific command also announced that U.S. bombers had struck at Communist targets in Cambodia as well.

THE United States had called off its air operations in Cambodia shortly after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect on Jan. 27, but resumed bombing in Cambodia after 10 days when Communist troops there ignored a unilateral Cambodian government cease-fire and kept pressing for battlefield advantage.

As in Cambodia, Communist forces in Laos kept pushing ahead after the formal cease-fire there, U.S. officials claim.

## U.S. blames Reds for JMC lapse

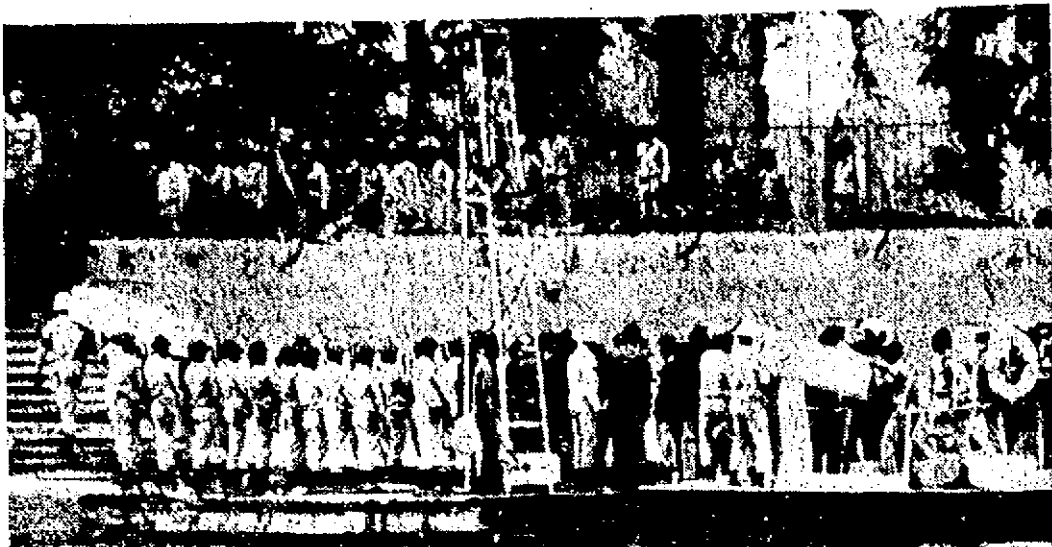
SAIGON (AP) — The United States told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong on Friday they must bear full responsibility for the failures of the four-party Joint Military Commission in maintaining the peace.

Two major investigations undertaken by the commission remained stalled while the U.S. exchanged charges with the Communist side, and were turned over by the U.S. to the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision.

That body unanimously decided during a nearly five-hour meeting to take over the two investigations. Hungary and Poland challenged Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin's authority as commission chairman to reopen the investigation into the shooting down of an American helicopter a week ago. But after some debate it was decided that the probe would be pursued.

The military commission faced no better on the issue of Vietnamese civilian detainees of the Saigon government and the Communist side and there was no substantial agreement on any point.

Brig. Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., the deputy chief U.S. delegate to the military commission, informed the chiefs of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations that one of the five injured crewmen, Spec. 5 James L. Scroggins, 25, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., had died in an Okinawa hospital Friday from burns suffered in the flaming helicopter crash Feb. 16.



EGYPTIAN ARMY honor guard presents arms as two coffins are carried ashore on the Egyptian side of the canal at Kantara during

return of the bodies of 100 persons killed in Wednesday's Libyan airliner crash.

—UPI Photo

## FEDERAL RESERVE

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment, the committee on interest and dividends, also headed by Burns, again stressed that banks and other financial institutions should "continue to exercise moderation and restraint" in raising their own interest rates.

BUT BURNS told the Girard Bank of Philadelphia that the committee no longer opposed an increase in that bank's prime lending rate from 6 to 6.25 per cent. The prime rate is the interest rate offered a bank's best commercial borrowers.

The discount rate is the percentage of interest the 12 Federal Reserve banks charge on loans to banks that are members of the Federal Reserve system. These member banks include all national banks and most state banks.

## Man-made snowfall study set

Associated Press

San Diego State University will undertake an environmental study to determine the feasibility of increasing the snowfall in the northern Sierra through cloud seeding, it was announced Friday in Los Angeles.

The Federal Bureau of Reclamation and the California Department of Water Resources said they had entered into a \$29,631 contract with the university which eventually could lead to a coordinated pilot weather modification program in the Sierra Nevada.

A university foundation will gather information that will help determine guidelines for a comprehensive study of possible environmental impacts of additional snow.

The foundation also will identify possible environmental problem areas and recommend what ecological research and monitoring would be necessary before any cloud seeding research project should begin.

Federal and state officials told a news conference that if a seeding program should prove to be environmentally acceptable, previous research indicates a potential increase in snowpacks of 5 to 10 per cent could be expected.

They said that because reservoir storage in the region is limited, seeding would only take place in dry years, and that large storms with possible flood potential would not be seeded.

## Skier killed

ALTA, Utah (UPI) — A California skier was killed Friday when he plunged 12 feet into a rocky dry wash. Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies said Vincent J. Ritacca, 28, Glendale, suffered a broken neck while making his last run at Snowbird resort. Ritacca apparently did not see the drop into the wash when he skied into the river bed area, officers said.

## LIBYA JET

(Continued from Page A-1)

not issued public statements.

Special prayers were said in Moslem mosques all over the Arab world Friday, the Moslem holy day.

The Libyan airliner was shot down Wednesday by Israeli jets after it flew over the Sinai peninsula, occupied by Israel since 1967. The Israeli air force commander said the plane flew over the "most sensitive" military installation Israel has and that it acted suspiciously. The Israelis have blamed the pilot for not landing his plane in Israel as the jet fighter-pilots ordered him to do.

The Arabs claim the plane was shot without warning.

## Nixon talk

President Nixon will deliver a nationwide radio broadcast on human resources at 10:06 a.m. the White House announced Friday.

# PRICE WAR

it's a 4 DAY SIDEWALK SALE

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WILL M. HENDERSON    REV. M. G. GABRIELSON    MRS. EMMA ZINSER    KARYN L. SCHMIDT

# Will M. Henderson church layman of year

By LES RODNEY  
Religion Editor

Long Beach's church layman of the year — revealed Friday night at the eighth annual Spotlight Awards banquet — is Will M. Henderson of New Hope Baptist Church, veteran administrator, Boy Scout leader, and a major force behind the building of a low-rent senior citizen housing project.

Minister of the year is Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, pastor since 1935 of Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, and a pioneer in church-connected counseling and premarital preparation.

Churchwoman of the year is Mrs. Emma Zinser of Community Presbyterian Church, at age 81 a tireless and invaluable worker and leader in Christian outreach to the general community.

Church youth of the year is Karyn L. Schmidt of First Congregational Church, a Long Beach State University junior who devotes herself to three different projects relating to children and youth.

The awards, kept a secret from the winners until the moment of announcement, were made in the banquet hall of Covenant Presbyterian Church before the usual capacity audience, which also hailed the 20th anniversary of the sponsoring Long Beach Area Council of Churches. Guest speaker was Dr. John C. Bennett, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, who discussed the scriptural mandate for the church's activities in the world about it.

Installed for a second term as council president was Mrs. Thomas T. Sato, a leader at Silverado United Methodist Church and in the general community as well. Reflecting the increasing role of women in leading positions in the church world, Mrs. Sato was formally installed by Rev. Priscilla Chaplin, executive director of the Council of Churches of Southern California.

Henderson, 46, has been chairman of the board of trustees at New Hope Baptist, financial adviser during the building of the new church at New York Street and Alamitos Avenue, and is administrator of the New Hope Home adjoining the church. He has found the time to serve as treasurer of the local council of churches, and sings with the church's noted choir.

A member of the board of directors of the Long Beach

Boy Scouts of America, Henderson was instrumental in forming the Central Area Boy Scouts.

Rev. Gabrielson, 62, was founder and director of the city's first church-sponsored counseling clinic in 1936, and has continued as directing counselor since. His work in premarital counseling has received national notice.

Gabrielson was one of the founding ministers of the area council of churches, and drafted its original constitution. He also was a founder of the weekday Christian education program (released time) and has been chairman of the program's Interfaith Committee for eight years. He has served as chairman of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Mental Health Society.

In his own denomination, the United Church of Christ, he is a member of the board for Southern California and chairman of the Credentials Committee.

Mrs. Zinser's church activities include Sunday School teacher, president of the Women's Association, elder on the Session, devotional leader, and, says her pastor, Rev. Richard Irving, about everything else one could think of.

The amazing Mrs. Zinser also serves as a district officer of the Presbyterian Association, is active in the Bell Gardens Neighborhood Center, helps the YWCA, the American Legion Auxiliary, teaches adult students of the Laubach Literacy Program, and is a prime organizer of the North Long Beach Carmelitos Thrift Store, taking her regular turn behind the counter.

Her pastor says she stops by the church office regularly to leave him literature on world events, and to seek new volunteer workers to teach literacy classes.

Miss Schmidt, sixty years younger than Mrs. Zinser, has been a program leader in her church's youth activities, and teaches in the summer church school for area children. Currently majoring in recreation at LBSU, with a minor in theater and music, she does volunteer work as recreation leader at Admiral Kidd Park, as secretary of the Recreation Department's drama workshop, and with the Assistance League's girls club program.

In addition, she also lives her Christian convictions as seventh grade club adviser at the Los Altos YMCA, and director of the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship, a junior high group. Last month she became a member of her church's Christian Education Board.

# City manager wins ecology service award of engineers

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

City Manager John R. Mansell was named Friday by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers as the winner of its 1972 distinguished service award for environmental conservation.

Mansell was cited for his leadership in the development of the Long Beach tideland oil field and its environmental protection program.

The award citation called the Long Beach operation "one of the best-controlled oil development programs in the world," and said it "encourages maximum recovery of oil, and is carried on in a manner which protects and preserves the attractive coastline environment."

The award will be presented to Mansell next Wednesday during the AIME's 102nd annual meeting in Chicago.

The institute said the award to Mansell is given "in appreciation for his dedication to the formulation and execution of a successful program uniting the conservation of the environment with the drilling for and production of a major petroleum source in the Long Beach harbor area."

In 1968, while serving as city auditor of Long Beach, Mansell was active in the passage of legislation requiring repressurization of the Wilmington Oil Field to halt subsidence.

Following his appointment as city manager in 1961, Mansell directed the preparation of plans for development of the East Wilmington field under a unitized program which combined publicly owned tidelands and private property.

The program, approved by a vote of the citizens of Long Beach, called for

complete environmental protection of the shoreline, and required the following:

—All wells to be drilled from the commercial harbor district or from four islands to be built in the bay.

—Drilling derricks to be fully enclosed, sound-proofed and camouflaged.

—All known safety devices to be used to prevent spillage into the bay of oil or produced water.

—Landscaping and beautification of the islands, including lighted waterfalls.

—Water injection, starting with initial oil production, to prevent subsidence and to attain maximum oil recovery.

—Reinjection of all produced brine to protect marine life in the offshore area.

Since drilling started in 1965, a total of 663 producing and injection wells have been put into operation.

The current production rate is 115,000 barrels per day, and cumulative production through last Jan. 1 was 250 million barrels.

"The Long Beach approach directed by City Manager Mansell demonstrates that protection of the environment and exploitation of petroleum resources are compatible," the AIME citation said. "Since the program has been in operation, billions of useable BTU's of petroleum have been produced without problems to the area's ecology."

Mansell gave much of the credit for the success of the Long Beach program to the city's Department of Oil Properties and the development contractor, Thums Long Beach Co. Thums gets its name from the participating oil companies: Texaco, Humble (now Exxon), Union, Mobil and Shell.

"The efficiency of this island drilling program is a tribute to their professional ability," Mansell said.

The AIME agreed that "many people have contributed to the success of this unique tidelands oil development project," but said that Mansell is "the person most responsible for putting it all together."

Long Beach has been in the oil business as trustee and operator of the tidelands portion of the Wilmington Oil Field, second largest producing field in the nation, since 1939.

More than \$450 million in tideland oil revenues have been paid to the State of California by the Long Beach operation, and the city's share has been used to finance development of the Port of Long Beach and such shoreline improvements as Long Beach Marina.



MODEL OF USS LONG BEACH DRAWS ADMIRING LOOKS  
Display Was Featured at Shipyard Anniversary Celebration  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Permit hassle delays phone service to many

by JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

General Telephone Co. has been delayed in providing service to thousands of new subscribers because it can't get the permits for "new developments" required by the Coastal Conservation Act, a spokesman for the utility said Friday.

"Most seriously affected are new apartment complexes and commercial installations," said Charles Wolfley, of the company's governmental affairs department.

"We have halted the installation of any new primary service," Wolfley said. He cited as an example the installation of a cable to provide telephone service to an apartment building with hundreds of

occupants. In most cases, new commercial installations also would be delayed, he noted.

Wolfley said his company had been working closely with the South Coastal Zone Regional Conservation Commission since Feb. 1 when the commission was organized.

"Thus far the commission has issued no permits, and until it does the company cannot proceed to make new installations and still comply with the terms of the act," he said.

As many as 8,500 new

primary installations—and many times that number of subscribers—may be affected this year because of the Coastal Conservation Act's stringent requirements, General Telephone estimates.

"We are not making any new aerial drops; nor installing any new conduit, nor digging any trenches until we can obtain permits," Wolfley said.

General Telephone's service area extends from Ventura to Laguna. Much of that territory lies in the permit area defined by the

Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972.

Wolfley said that while the commission has been "very cooperative" there is no indication when the company will get the permits necessary to proceed with the new installations.

"We have the capability to do the work, but not the permission," he said.

Such installations as hooking up an extension telephone within the household or existing commercial establishments are not affected, Wolfley said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1973

SECTION B—Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-4 TO B-7

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Ozbourne, Long Beach Naval Station, Pier 16.

1 p.m.—Drill competition, Junior ROTC, Army Reserve Center Field, 3800 Willow Ave.

2 p.m.—Film, "The Golden Fish" and "The Legend of Johnny Applesseed," Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m.—Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Room 200.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Open house, Children's Creative Center, 241 Cedar Ave.

1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Ozbourne, Long Beach Naval Station, Pier 16.

1:30 p.m.—Youth concert, Long Beach Symphony, Woodrow Wilson High School, auditorium, 7th Street and Ximeno Avenue.

7:30 p.m.—Writers workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

## In closure muddle

# Cal. hospitals hearing slated

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Another "review" of the state's plan to phase out state hospitals has been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in Sacramento to allow "all concerned individuals and organizations to present their views."

The two-day hearing at the State Capitol will be headed by Assemblyman John Burton of San Francisco.

In a press release about the hearings, Assemblyman Frank Lautnerman, framers of the Lautnerman-Petris-Short Act which proposed the closing of the hospitals to allow patients to be treated in local communities said he regretted the "confusion" that has been raised in the minds of the public regarding the hospital closures.

"One of the persistent misunderstandings," Lautnerman said, "is that there will be a sudden mass transfer of mentally retarded patients from one hospital to another."

This, the LPS Act proponent said, "is simply not true... as existing law prohibits the transfer of patients between hospitals without parental consent."

(The Independent Press-Telegram, in a series of articles, however, documented the fact that parents and legal guardians were not consulted when patients were transferred from state hospitals.)

Meanwhile, as Lautnerman was apparently preparing his statement, a mass produced form letter was mailed to relatives of

patients in Pacific State Hospital informing them of a "transfer program of patients from Pacific State Hospital to Patton State Hospital."

Further confusing the issue, the letter from the medical director at the hospital followed by one day a letter from William Mayer, director of mental hygiene for the state, telling the same relatives that despite the "confusing publicity about the role of state hospitals... be assured that there are no plans for mass transfers."

Although the state chief admitted that the plan was to close down all the state hospitals — both for the mentally ill and the mentally retarded within four years, and is pushing the plan forward, Lautnerman, in his press release, claimed that was not the case.

"The Department of Mental Hygiene's long-range plan to phase out state hospitals is simply a proposal which will be fully reviewed by the Legislature in public hearings before any final decisions can be made... I am totally committed to the concept that before any decisions are reached or any detailed plans are adopted that parent, consumer and professional groups must be fully involved in arriving at those decisions," Lautnerman said.

According to the latest letter from Dr. William M. Clover, medical director at Pacific Hospital, to relatives of the retarded, that decision has already been made.

## Naval yard marks 30th anniversary

by BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

The Long Beach Naval Shipyard marked its 30th birthday Friday in lunch-hour ceremonies, accepting praise from government officials and paying a tribute to its own four employees who worked on the yard's first jobs in 1943.

Predictions of continued prosperity for the yard, despite some naval cutbacks, were voiced along with the praise for past service during the ceremonies at Drydocks 2 and 3, attended by 4,000 shipyard workers.

Singled out for special recognition were the only four shipyard employees who have worked at the yard from its war-time start: Phil Finkelstein, B.H. Lund, John A. Weaver and James R. Maguire.

A fifth original employee who retired last year, Dave Hendrickson, was awarded the Navy's Civilian Career Achievement Award during the ceremonies.

From 1952 to 1972, Hendrickson worked to better employee relations at the yard, rising to the post of Industrial Relations Director. He was credited with "professional leadership and people-oriented employee relations programs" by Rear Adm. Monroe Hart, who presented the award.

Hart, supervisor of shipbuilding at Newport News, Va., is the immediate past commander of the Long Beach facility.

Congratulations to the shipyard's full crew were offered by local and federal officials as well as naval officers.

Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, told listeners: "Well done, you're Number One." Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade told shipyard officials and workers,

"The city is glad you came."

The city, he said, has "seen the shipyard develop from the beginning into the Navy's 'number one' yard and an important economic factor for Long Beach."

Rear Adm. V. G.

Lambert, commander of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base, mixed anniversary praise with a forecast. The yard has continually earned "high marks for productivity," he said, "and I see no end to the yard's need as a Pacific Fleet adjunct."

A spokesman for Rear Adm. R. C. Gooding, Ship Systems Command head, said, "Adm. Gooding wants all of you to look ahead to the next 30 years as adults — no longer a youngster" in terms of experience as a shipyard unit.

"The call is out for more work to keep our fewer ships in top shape," said the spokesman, Rear Adm. F. W. Jones, "using good and efficient management and employee melding for success."

Commander of the Long Beach facility, Capt. Richard C. Fay, credited the yard's success to a resolute team attitude that any job could be accomplished, despite obstacles.

Fay presented the Navy Commendation Medal during ceremonies to Lt. Cmdr. J. L. McVicar, the yard's outgoing administrative officer. The captain also presented an achievement medal to the ship superintendent of the USS Okinawa, Lt. Cmdr. H. J. Strackwith, for work on his last assignment in San Diego.

## Plastic cover smothers baby

Three-months-old Rona Michelle Reed was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital Friday after she apparently was suffocated by a piece of plastic bag her parents placed in her crib as a pillow covering, police said.

Ronald Reed, 23, and his wife, Marsha, 20, of 1440 Elm St., told Long Beach paramedics they found their daughter lifeless in her crib about 8:30 a.m.

## Manslaughter plea entered by suspect

A Wilmington wrecking yard operator, whose December murder trial in the gunshot slayings of three transients resulted in a deadlocked jury, Friday pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of one of the victims.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam accepted the plea by 40-year-old Thomas Preston Jr. as a lesser and included offense in the charge that the defendant murdered Lloyd Cardwell, 40, of Springfield, Mo. Last month Beam denied a defense motion to dismiss murder charges filed against Preston in the deaths of Cardwell, Ronald Williams, 47, of Guam, and John V. Donahue, 44, of San Diego.

The Superior Court jury hearing the murder trial of Preston failed to reach a verdict after three days of deliberations and was dismissed.

The three victims were killed by shotgun and pistol fire last July 12 as they slept in a truck Preston

said had been stolen from his Wise Old Owl wrecking yard, 527 Lakme. The shooting occurred a few blocks from the wrecking yard.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Robert W. Dawson reminded Preston Friday that the court had made no commitment as to his sentence, which could range up to 15 years.

The other two murder charges will be disposed of March 30 when Preston is sentenced. He has been at liberty on \$20,000 bail.

## Opera fare at Caltech

The opera "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice" will be among the featured works in a performance of "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" at Caltech's Beckman Auditorium at 8 tonight.

Professor Peter Schickel will also conduct his Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua, with bargain counter tenor John Ferrante.

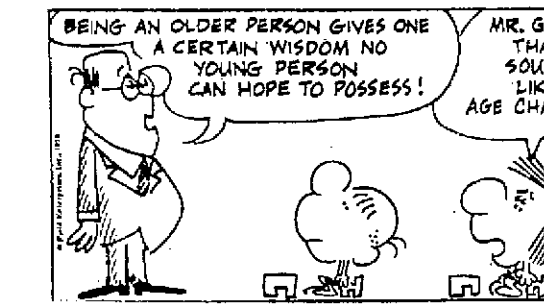
DICK TRACY



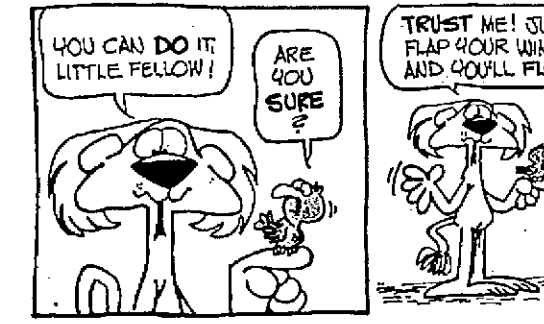
B C



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB AND FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Fictional aunt

5 Ray

10 Boom

14 Imitate

15 Divulged

16 "Citizen"

17 Scuff

18 Having a heavy

20 German exclamation

21 Grandma

22 Tillers

23 Indian or wind

25 European oriole

26 Injury

27 Poor neighborhood

29 Santa

30 Organic compound

31 Telephone

32 Bitters

33 Fat and drink too much

36 Meerschm

38 Impulse

39 Surgeon's implement

42 Suffix; some what

43 Distribute

44 Serv

45 El

47 Nom de plume

48 Pelor

49 Mente

51

DOWN

1 Handcuff

2 Cochise's men

3 Diabolic

4 Compass point

5 Bar

6 Newsstand

7 English composer

8 Two-year-old does

9 Old English letter

10 Winter sports fan

11 Expert in rules for meetings

12 Flower

13 Glowing luminary; 2 w.

19 Thai people in Assam

21 Henry

24 Female serf

25 Standout

27 Scorch

28 Take aboard

31 Grime

32 Over

34 Feet's remorse

35 South American plain

36 Football

37 Near East natives

40 Recovers consciousness; 2 w.

41 Adversaries

43 Blank

44 Wallow

46 Thicket

47 Question closely

50 Footless one

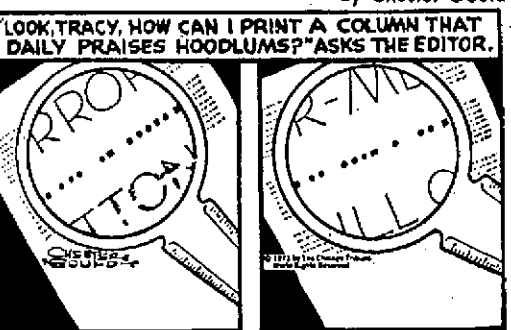
53 Ovens

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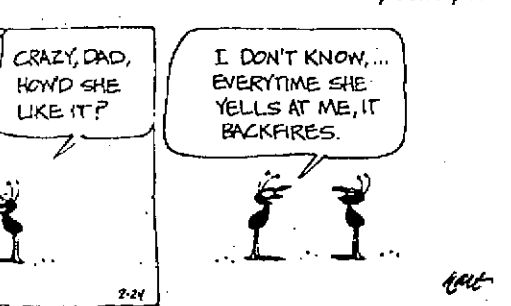
Puzzle of Friday, Feb. 23, Solved

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By Chester Gould



By Johnny Hart



By Mel Lozarus



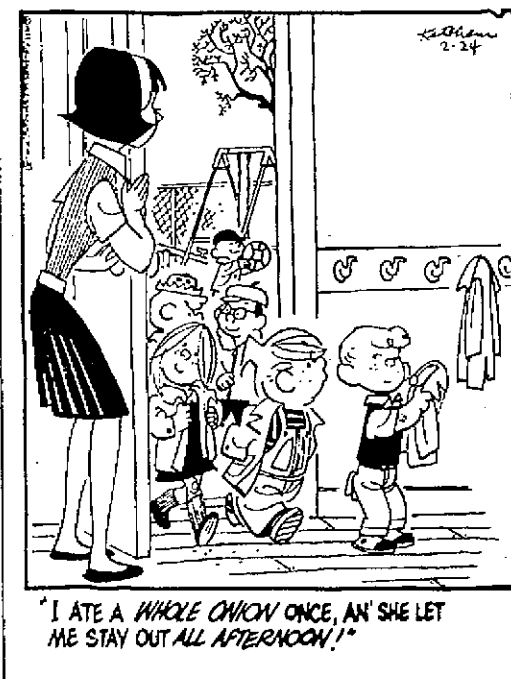
By Rog Bowen



By Paul Sellers



DENNIS THE MENACE



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting extra people into arrangements generates difficulties. Neither make nor accept promises this Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Close collaboration with others, is full of quirks and difficulties — make your own path, let them take theirs, for later reunion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This Sunday taxes your patience sorely, as things seem to take forever to happen and people perversely seek all the wrong answers.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sitting tight and letting well enough alone is difficult, but is the most constructive thing to do for the moment.

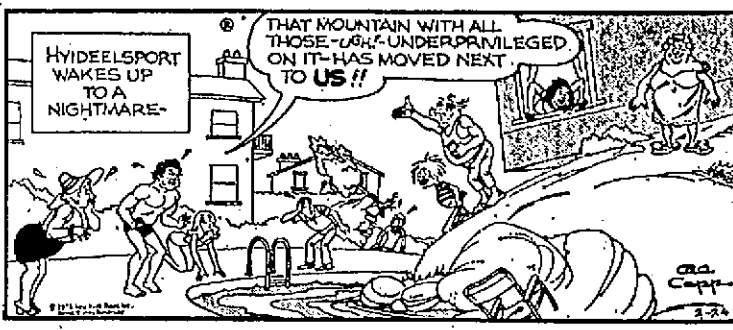
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Giving orders gets you nothing but difficulty. Either tell a secret or be disbelieved — or else be totally discreet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business concerns tend to invade your efforts to live a peaceful Sunday away from the round of the workweek. Be brief.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends are full of wild and wonderful schemes — let them, but count yourself out before putting in significant sums.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Much of what you expect isn't there or doesn't happen. You may have to assume leadership in ceremonies normally conducted by others.

LIL ABNEY



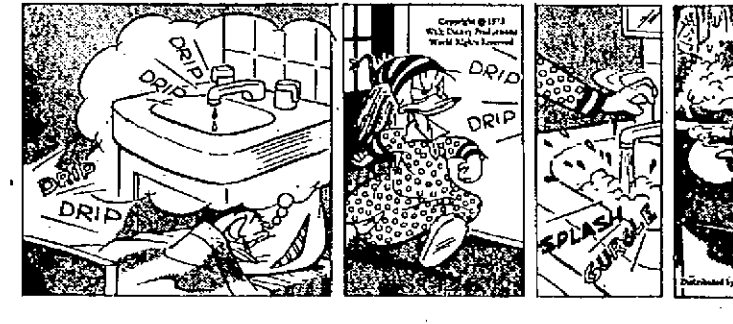
TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



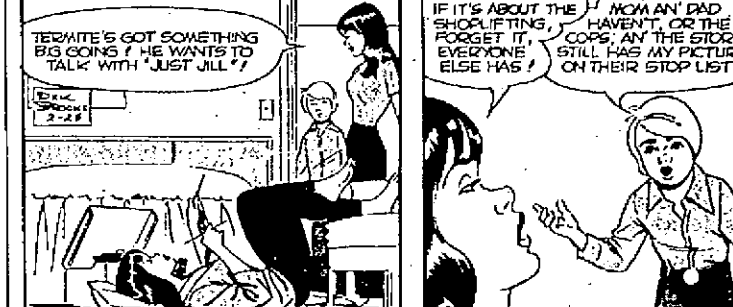
THE BERRYS



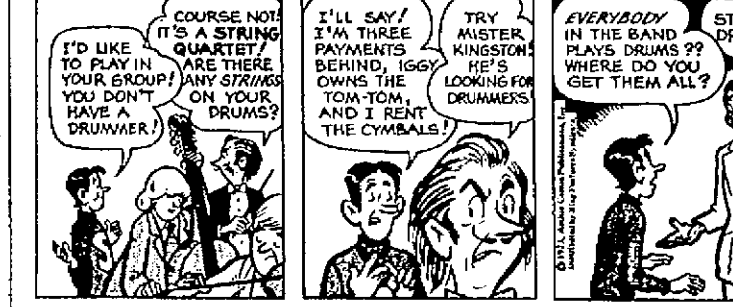
STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS



By Al Capp



By Tom K. Ryan



By Ed Dodd



By Walt Disney



By Carl Grubert



By Saunders & Overgard



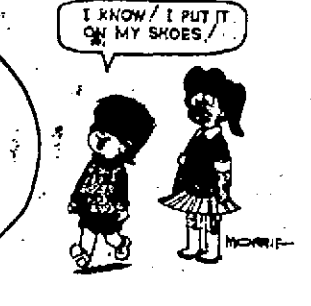
By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



By Morrie Turner



# Prison reforms outlined

By BOB HOUSER

Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, staking an early but unofficial claim on the 1974 attorney general's race, said Friday that prison reform in this state will have to be "crammed down the throats . . . of the neanderthals and insensitive bureaucrats" running the system.

He told a Long Beach State University audience the reforms will meet great resistance from vested interests but can be attained if an enlightened public prods its Legislature to action.

As chairman of the Assembly Select Committee on Prison Reform and Rehabilitation, Karabian is speaking to audiences across the state to gain support for reform.

One of the most damning signals of prison failure, Karabian said, is the return to crime of 40 per cent of prisoners released from the system. "And the average felon in California spends more time in prison than in any other jurisdiction in the world — so it can't be said we're soft on crime."

The reason for the

recidivism, Karabian said, is that prisoners are not getting training, rehabilitation and psychological help they need to re-enter the mainstream of culture. "We're paying for those things, but we're not getting them," he said.

California prisons, he said, train kitchen and laundry assistants and license plate makers.

Among remedies suggested by Karabian: training programs to prepare convicts for the outside world; conjugal visits; elimination of prison adjustment centers, "a 20th century phrase for solitary confinement."

LBSU President Dr. Stephen Horn invited Karabian to send a member of his staff to the university to work with personnel there to draft a legislative proposal to make university instructors available for prison instruction. Karabian accepted.

The assemblyman said increasing severity of sentences is futile in deterring such crimes as armed robbery. That crime continued to rise after an increase in the minimum penalty, he said. The deterrent, he said, lies in addressing the conditions which motivate the crime.

Rehabilitation cannot flourish, he said, in the violence and ugliness of forced (sexual) relationships in prisons. "To deny reasonable access to the opposite sex ignores one of the basic needs of human beings," he argued.

Karabian suggested also that law enforcement people spend more time on crimes of violence and less on so-called victimless crimes. In the latter category he cited the condition of being eligible for a society page photograph in the newspaper while placing a horse race bet at Hollywood Park or Los Alamitos but liable for a prison mug shot if you bet on the same horse off track. He called it a public subsidy for race track owners.

He suggested that prison inmates be paid a reasonable amount for their labors so they may contribute to the welfare of their families. Current pay ranges from two to 16 cents per hour, he said.

In response to a question, Karabian said he definitely will run for statewide office in 1974 and that his first choice is attorney general.

# Vendetta claim made by Priolo

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman Paul Priolo Friday said charges of misconduct leveled against him by the executive director of the People's Lobby are part of a "vendetta" against him.

The Pacific Palisades Republican commented on allegations by Edwin Koupal of Los Angeles that Priolo's attendance at a General Electric Co. dinner constituted a conflict of interest and bribery.

Priolo said Koupal was angry at him for helping disclose that Koupal made

a house payment in 1968 using funds gathered for a People's Lobby drive to recall Gov. Reagan. Koupal denied he used the money in such a manner. The disclosure triggered enactment of a law making it illegal to divert funds collected for initiative, referendum and recall drives for personal use.

Koupal made his charges against Priolo Thursday during an electrical power needs hearing by the Assembly subcommittee on state electrical energy policy of which Priolo is a nonvoting member.

On Wednesday night, G.E. invited subcommittee members and newsmen to a dinner during which G.E. representatives made presentations on nuclear power use.

Priolo, the only member of the subcommittee to attend the dinner, said Koupal and his attorney, Roger Diamond of Santa Monica, made the charges because "they are out to get me." He noted he defeated Diamond in last November's election.

Priolo said Koupal had no grounds to call the dinner a "closed door wine and dining" because some members of the news media attended.

"I attended because I was interested to know what G.E. had to say," he said.

Koupal, an opponent of power plant construction, said he will ask Sacramento County Dist. Atty. John Price to prosecute Priolo. Price's office Friday said it had not yet received such a request.

Priolo said, "The DA will probably laugh at him (Koupal)."

Gov. Reagan has said he will not seek a third term.

Candidates seek endorsement from volunteer organizations because of the manpower and money help they can provide.

"Other than saying that I think a good many of the UROCers, support Reinecke's policies, I wouldn't want to comment on the other possible candidates," Magnani said.

He said the organization now has about 10,000 members.

UROC members will also participate in nonpartisan races for mayor and school boards, Magnani told reporters.

Asked if he thought a partisan organization should become involved in nonpartisan elections, Magnani said, "I don't think you're going to find anyone who believes there are nonpartisan offices."

"You will assign partisanship to them anyway," he told reporters. "This is something that evolves."

Magnani called a recent Los Angeles Times story linking Reinecke's former aide with a man involved in a false arrest suit a "smear attempt" against Reinecke.

"I don't think the recent smear attempt against him will make any difference," Magnani said at a news conference called on the eve of the organization's two-day Board of Governor's meeting.

Reinecke's aide, Morris Currey, resigned after the story appeared earlier this month.

Reinecke will be invited to UROC's state convention this May in Los Angeles, Magnani said.

It hasn't been decided yet whether other potential 1974 GOP nominees for governor will also get invitations, Magnani said, adding an endorsement would be made this May, a year earlier than usual.

State Controller Houston Flournoy, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, and former presidential counselor Robert Finch are considered possible entrants in the race.

# Postmen jailed in sabotage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two postal clerks who pleaded guilty to delaying delivery of 54,000 pieces of mail were sentenced Friday to 30 days in jail.

Manuel S. Guinan Jr., 29, and Jaime S. Gopalaga, 39, both of San Francisco, admitted jamming the zip code sorting machines at the Rincon Annex postal station last September.

The government said their purpose was to make the \$100,000 machines appear inefficient and to obtain longer rest breaks.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles B. Renfrew also ordered that the two men must write to the senders and addressees of 63 partially destroyed letters to explain why the letters had not been delivered.

In addition to 30-day jail terms, Renfrew imposed \$300 fines and one year probation each. The two men no longer work for the post office.

# Reinecke given edge for governor's race

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke is the candidate most likely to win endorsement for governor from the United Republicans of California, the president of the organization of political volunteer workers said Friday.

"We don't see anyone else in the offing who is conservative, and that is what we're after—more people who are conservative in government," UROC President Paul Magnani said.

Magnani called a recent Los Angeles Times story linking Reinecke's former aide with a man involved in a false arrest suit a "smear attempt" against Reinecke.

"I don't think the recent smear attempt against him will make any difference," Magnani said at a news conference called on the eve of the organization's two-day Board of Governor's meeting.

Reinecke's aide, Morris Currey, resigned after the story appeared earlier this month.

Reinecke will be invited to UROC's state convention this May in Los Angeles, Magnani said.

It hasn't been decided yet whether other potential 1974 GOP nominees for governor will also get invitations, Magnani said, adding an endorsement would be made this May, a year earlier than usual.

State Controller Houston Flournoy, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, and former presidential counselor Robert Finch are considered possible entrants in the race.

# New ski safety measure

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Safety on the ski slopes would fall under the jurisdiction of a 12-member state council under legislation introduced by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles.

Warren introduced six ski-safety measures last year, five of which passed and were signed into law. They related mostly to the safe operations of aerial tramways and other ski lifts.

The new bill is similar to one vetoed last year. It would create the Ski Safety Advisory Council, which would receive travel expenses but no pay. Eight of the members would be appointed by the governor, two by the speaker of the Assembly, and two by the Senate Rules Committee.

The council would be required to develop plans for preventing ski accidents, to encourage coordination of efforts to promote ski safety and to make recommendations for improving ski safety.

# What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY

8:58 p.m., resuscitator, 1726 Stanton Place; 9:30 p.m., first aid, 1010 Cherry Ave.; 10:03 p.m., building fire, Alamitos Avenue and Fourth Street; 10:16 p.m., stove fire, 3946 Osler Ave.; 10:17 p.m., resuscitator, 727 Orizaba Ave.; 10:51 p.m., electrical short, 1140 Ximeno Ave.; 11:40 p.m., first aid, 5155 Harvey Way.

FRIDAY

12:05 a.m., mattress fire, 1221 E. First St.; 1:16 a.m., resuscitator, 5540 Mezzanine Way; 1:36 a.m., trash fire, Lakewood Boulevard and Norse Way; 2:46 a.m., first aid, 823 E. 11th St.; 6:08 a.m., smoke investigation, 3163 Stevely Ave.; 7:39 a.m., first aid, Livingston Drive and Second Street.

8:53 a.m., injury, 1440 Elm St.; 9:12 a.m., injury, 820 South St.; 9:35 a.m., gas leak, 3889 Los Coyote Drive; 1:30 p.m., overdose, 1150 Ohio St.; 5:52 p.m., injury traffic accident, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road; 4:01 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach Freeway and Long Beach Boulevard.

5:02 p.m., car fire, 347 E. Market St.; 7:15 p.m., trailer fire, 4895 Oregon Ave.; 7:15 p.m., building fire, 350 Cedar Ave.; 7:37 p.m., injury, 3515 E. Ocean Blvd.

# D. Alford, 75, dies; oilman, publisher

Don Albin Alford, 75, a pioneer oil producer in Long Beach in the 1920s and one of the four founders of "The Independent," a forerunner of today's "Independent Press-Telegram," died in St. Mary's Hospital Friday after a long illness.

For the last two years Mr. Alford had maintained homes in Leisure World, Seal Beach, and in Palm Springs. Prior to that he had resided for 23 years in Lake Shasta, Calif., where



he developed and owned Bay Bridge Resort.

In 1938 he, "rosy" Martin, Ward Johnson and L.A. Collins, Sr., who writes the I, P-T "L.A.C. Says," joined to form the old Independent. It was a militant voice in the community for 14 years before it and The Press-Telegram were purchased and merged by the Ridder newspaper interests, the publication's present ownership.

Mr. Alford, a native of Ardmore, Okla., came to Long Beach in 1921. He was a life member of the Optimist Club, a member of the Long Beach Mounted Police Unit, a past president of the community's civic light opera and a board member of Pacific Hospital.

Services will be held in the Memorial Chapel of the Patterson and Snively Mortuary, 555 Locust Ave., at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Rose Hills Cemetery in Whittier. The family requests donations to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

Mr. Alford is survived by his wife, Edna; a son, John, of Torrance; three daughters, Mrs. Janet Getman, Redding; Mrs. Joyce Wilson, Lakewood; and Mrs. Marion Hall of Fullerton; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Ellis, Long Beach, and Mrs. Carl Crook, Childress, Tex.; and 10 grandchildren, and one great grandson.

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# Coolant spills

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Reg. 22.88

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FLAMBOYANT RED

9<sup>97</sup>

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

1 GAL. JUNIPERS

66<sup>c</sup>

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

BOYS OR GIRLS 20" BIKE

HI RISE

29<sup>00</sup>

Limit 2 — Model 2040, 2041

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BIG BUCKET PAINT

5 Quarts

1<sup>88</sup>

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32 GAL. TRASH CAN

PLASTIC

2/5<sup>00</sup>

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

K MART OIL

20 or 30 WT.

4/1<sup>00</sup>

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

GALAXIE TYPEWRITER

88 Keys, 12" Carriage, Case, Smith Corona Model

84<sup>00</sup>

LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

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# Physician numbers, income rising in California

**By ROBERT BECKMAN**  
Business-Financial Editor

The number of physicians practicing in California by 1975 will be 160 per cent more than were here in 1960.

By that year, says a spokesman for Crocker Bank, California will have 50,000 practicing physicians, a 30 per cent increase over the number here in 1970.

Economists at the bank said the trend has become definitely established during the past 10 years and, in proportion to population, California has been gaining that many more doctors.

Of course, the nation as a whole has shown a steady advance in the number of physicians per 100,000 population, but — Crocker's experts found — California paints "an even more dramatic picture."

For instance, from 1970 to 1975, California will register a 24 per cent increase in physicians for each 100,000 population, while the U.S. gain will be but 8 per cent.

And what about the financial remuneration for those entering the profession? The bank's experts also had that answer.

Median income of physicians in the U.S. in 1965 was \$28,960.

In 1970, the median income was \$41,500.

And, by 1975, the bank predicts, the median will grow by 22 per cent more, to \$50,000.

## Useless postage

A firm in Los Angeles mailed a news release to this desk last week, requiring the usual 8-cent stamp.

The secretary — as many of us have done in the past — didn't spy an 8-center in the drawer and solved the situation by licking an 11-cent air mail stamp and attaching that to the letter.

The Post Office delivered the letter to the Independent Press-Telegram, but collected eight cents for postage due.

Slumped across the face of the envelope was the terse message: "Air mail postage good for air mail only."

Which makes me wonder how many of my friends and business acquaintances have had to pay a "postage due" bill for my letters when I couldn't quickly spy an 8-cent stamp.

## Moderate rise

The California economy exhibited only a moderate gain in January.

The Bank of California economists said the increase was somewhat smaller than that experienced in the last three months of 1972 as several of the production components "exhibited leveling tendencies."

Even so, the total output of goods and services in January tallied \$133.81 billion and reflected a year's substantial advance of 10.54 per cent in current dollars.

Personal income rose to \$106.40 billion, up 9.4 per cent in a year and of the two personal income components it was "other income" that experienced the more rapid advancement largely due to the increased social security transfer payments.

Wage and salary compensation amounted to \$71.43 billion for a year's increase of 10.1 per cent while "other income" grew by 7.1 per cent in a year to \$34.97 billion.

Personal taxes, savings, and consumer interest payments deducted \$24.39 billion from personal income leaving \$82.01 billion for personal spending — a year's gain of 10.5 per cent in current dollar terms.

Retail sales registered moderate growth in January reaching \$49.21 billion and reflecting a year's increase of 10.5 per cent.

Consumer spending for services, accounting for the balance of personal spending, expanded 10.5 per cent to \$32.80 billion.

The bank forecasts that February will evidence continued advances in the California economy.

The Gross State Product is expected to rise steadily to \$134.25 billion as the three spending components increase moderately. Consumer spending is slated to be the fastest growing spending sector; it should reach \$82.30 billion, as business outlays rise to \$18.48 billion and government expenditures expand slightly to \$33.47 billion, the economists reported.

## Things to come

Frozen orange juice prices are expected to go down as the result of an anticipated increase of more than 20 per cent in this year's Florida crop to 173 million boxes.

At least 20 power plants around the country can be easily converted to burn garbage to produce steam and electricity, a government agency says.

There are expected to be 5 per cent more corporate mergers this year than last, which, in turn, rose 4 per cent from 1971.

The chemical industry will spend more for new plant and equipment this year than ever before — well over \$3 billion, an increase of 20 per cent from 1972.

## Chauvinist boss?

Are you a male chauvinist boss?

Do you treat your secretary as a human being the way you treat your other business contacts, or do you take her for granted?

A survey by Business Week magazine turned up the fact that many employers can do a lot more to help their secretaries in the office.



**OPEN ROAD SYMBOL**

American Stock Exchange opened trading in common shares of Open Road Industries, Inc., Redondo Beach, and Bernard E. Teichgraber (left), senior floor official, discusses execution of orders on tape for Alan M. Robin, president of Open Road. Symbol: OR.

At least one company has embarked upon a "consciousness raising" program for its executives. It prepared a quiz to find out if its officials were male chauvinists.

Here are some of the questions it prepared — and if you give more than three "No" answers, you are, is the claim, a bona fide male chauvinist boss:

Do you prefer to call your secretary by name, as opposed to such terms as "the girl" or "my girl."

Do you recognize any of her capabilities beyond typing and shorthand?

Are you willing to offer her the basic courtesy that you demand of her?

Do you allow her the opportunity for more responsibility?

Can you tolerate her objecting to going for coffee or running personal errands?

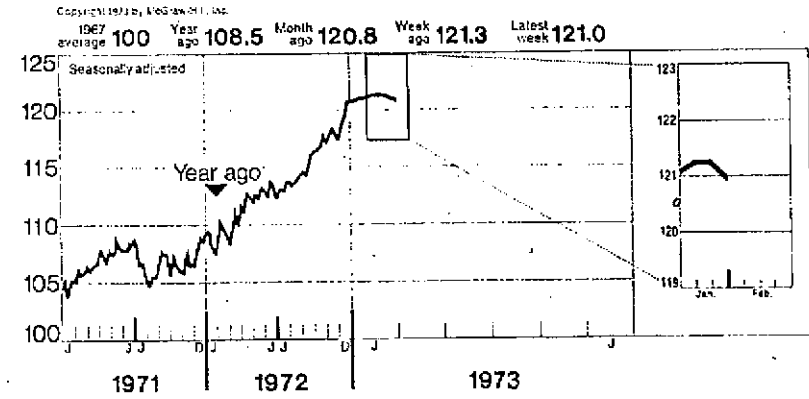
Do you ever give her a hand on busy days by an-

swering your own phone or making your own calls?

Do you work as a team, or do you treat your secretary in a condescending manner?

Do you ever ask for her opinion?

If you have given more than three "no" answers the time has come to embark on a consciousness raising program of your own to keep your secretary happy and hardworking, the anti-chauvinists warn.



The index softened in the latest week for the first time in two months. However, the weekly increases through most of the month indicate that industrial production rose firmly in the month of January. In the latest week, auto production decreased, as did oil refinery runs and rail freight. Production of paper and lumber advanced substantially. Small gains were posted in steel, coal, trucks, paperboard, and intercity truck tonnage. Electric power output held steady.

## INDUSTRY WEEK

# Steel run at capacity

Steel demand is so strong that customers are beginning to fear they'll not be able to obtain all of the metal they'll need for the rest of this year. Industry Week reported this week the situation is influencing some buyers to seek long-term commitments from steel companies.

Orders are flowing into the U.S. steel industry at a rate equal to shipment of 100 million net tons a year, the magazine for managers said.

Demand for the light, flat rolled products is particularly strong. Sheet mills are running at capacity. Current order intake at many mills exceeds production capacity. Most mills' order books for March shipments are full except for late in the month, and then the open space is only for products that require no processing after the initial rolling.

Some mills have room for galvanized sheet orders for March shipment. Half of the order books for April shipments is filled at many mills for hot rolled sheets and cold rolled sheets.

Only the industry's capacity to produce sheets will limit its March and April shipments of those products. Steel shipments of 24.5 million net tons or more will be a first quarter record for a year in which there are no steel labor contract negotiations.

**TO KEEP STEP WITH THE RISING** demand for steel, production of raw steel climbed in the first five weeks of this year. It is calculated that raw steel output in January totaled 12.3 million net tons, a record for the month.

One steel plant in the U. S. is activating equipment

that has not been used for at least five years.

Domestic demand for steel is likely to be accentuated by building of consumer inventories and a reduction in supply from abroad.

The Steel Committee of the National Association of Purchasing Management Inc. New York, says its members report inventories are at an all-time low in terms of days' supply. The committee reports that buyers can be expected to begin building inventories soon.

Growth in world steel demand is limiting the supply of foreign steel for the U. S. Furthermore, foreign steel is less attractive price-wise than it was as price spreads between it and domestic steel narrow. As an indication of growing world demand, U. S. mills say they find ready markets today for semifinished steel in at least a half-dozen foreign countries, the business magazine reported.

**THE STRONG DEMAND** for steel is reducing foreign steel's leverage on prices of steel produced in the U. S. In fact, prices of imported steel are tied to U. S. prices. Many current contracts with foreign suppliers call for a fixed price spread below the delivered domestic price with an escalation clause covering any domestic movement.

However, prices of imported steel were attractive enough last year to put the tonnage of steel imports into the U.S. at the third highest mark in history — 17,681,007 net tons, only 3.4 per cent below 1971's record 18,303,959 net tons. The 1972 value set a record, though — \$2,793,618,000.

December's steel imports (1,608,540 net tons) set a record for the month.

## FLAG CARRIER

# JAL has wing clip

New York Times Service

**TOKYO** — Japan Air Lines, perhaps more than any other national flag carrier, plays on its nationality to distinguish it from other airlines.

In its advertising abroad, it emphasizes the mystery of the Orient and asserts that the passenger is in Japan as soon as he steps aboard a JAL airliner.

At home, JAL is more direct.

It tells the Japanese that on JAL the Japanese language is spoken, Japanese food is served and Japanese customs are observed. For the insular Japanese, who do not speak foreign languages well and who are ill at ease with foreign customs, the appeal is strong.

Moreover, JAL plays on the national loyalties of travel agents who book the hundreds of group tours for which the Japanese have become known. JAL tells them they should use Japan's flag carrier — and has succeeded in getting about 50 per cent of the Japanese passengers, leaving the others for the rest of the airlines to divide.

**JAL ADDS** a Japanese touch to the training of its stewardesses. Besides the usual training in a six-month course, the girls are taught flower arrange-

ing, tea ceremony and other aspects of Japanese culture.

"It builds character, an executive said. "We want them to serve a passenger as they would a guest in their own homes."

The curcular crimson crane that adorns the tail of every aircraft is an ancient symbol of good fortune, prosperity and long life. In less than 20 years of life as Japan's flag carrier, JAL has become the world's sixth largest international line.

But lately, the crane has had its wings clipped a bit. A series of accidents last year shocked the airline, caused a management realignment and the suspension of several pilots, and stimulated stiff new safety measures.

A SPOKESMAN for the airline said no new international routes would be opened in the coming year, except perhaps those serving national policy objectives, such as a route between Tokyo and Peking.

In addition, JAL's trans-Atlantic service from New York to London, which was suspended in December after the latest crash, will probably remain suspended.

Within Japan, the airline will set aside plans for new routes and may even suspend some domestic services. More emphasis will be placed on keeping aircraft in reserve for training and for improving maintenance.

JAL's fleet includes 16 Boeing 747's, 46 Douglas DC-8's and six Boeing 727's.

Last spring, JAL was flying high and boasting that it had never had a passenger fatality. Its first came in June in a crash at New Delhi that killed 90 persons.

**Wheaton extends activity**

Robert Wormser, president of Blue Ribbon Van & Storage Co., Long Beach, agents for Wheaton Van Lines, Inc., announced that with the recent acquisition of authority to Hawaii and Alaska, Wheaton has become one of the first household goods carriers in the nation with 50-state authority.

Commenting on the development, Wormser said: "While the addition of service to, from and in Hawaii and Alaska is significant in itself, the fact that we represent locally one of the nation's first 50-state carriers has even greater meaning to the people of the Long Beach area.

## BUSINESS MIRROR

# Stock Market theories many

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Analyst

**NEW YORK** — There is no limit to the number and variety of theories to explain the stock market, because there is no limit to the imagination and ambition of stock market people.

In recent days the market has been falling rather regularly, and so the explainers have been at work. They attribute the decline to the threat of more inflation, rising interest rates, a weak dollar, institutional idleness, etc.

No need to list all the reasons; it's an impossible task. The chartists and fundamentalists have their reasons, so do those who look for signals in the averages, the stars, the beta coefficients and the like.

Most of the time their analyses are impressively complex and seem to demonstrate more of an understanding of statistics than of stocks. But there are exceptions, and the remarkably simple January signal is one.

If YOU check through the records, you will find that the first month of the year often sets the course for the months to follow. This has been the case in most of the past 20 years.

The significance at the moment is the timing. January closed and the averages showed limited changes from their openings. For those who believe that January leads the way, it suggests a mediocre year on average.

Should credence be placed in such omens? Or are they mere chance happenings — relationships and correlations and designs such as can be found in any set of figures or objects if you study them long enough?

An observer is entitled to doubt their forecasting value. Any study of the market is essentially a study in mass psychology as well as economics, business conditions and the like.

And no matter how it is masked, the masses have changed greatly over the years.

In the 1950s, the ordinary American hadn't discovered Wall Street. In the 1960s, there was a great influx of "little guys," along with the growth of institutions such as mutual and pension funds. In the '70s, it appears, these institutions will dominate the market.

**NOT ONLY** has the composition of the market changed, but there has been a change in the thinking. The 1960s were characterized by performance. Today, performance is a dirty word.

Gerlad Tsai and Fred Carr epitomized the performance craze. Both were mutual fund portfolio managers. Tsai with Fidelity group before he founded the Manhattan Fund, Carr with Enterprise Fund.

Both had spectacular records over a span of months, and both capitalized on that performance by selling hundreds of millions of dollars in shares to the public.

Enterprise scored a spectacular 113 per cent gain in one calendar year, with Carr attributing his performance to having adhered to the old-time risk-reward ratio and advice from an unnamed "dirty dozen" advisers.

Shortly thereafter, Enterprise was listed among the big losers, and no application of his theory or aid from his advisers seemed to turn the tide. Eventually he left Enterprise.



**PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**

J. E. Coleman, with Westinghouse Electric Corporation 13 years, has been appointed major appliance district manager for Westinghouse's Southern California District.

William J. Herron, consultant - Shoreline Development for Moffatt & Nichol, Long Beach engineering firm, has been selected for an Engineers Merit Award by the Institute for the Advancement of Engineering. Herron is one of six California engineers selected by the IAE for merit awards as a part of Engineering '73, a week-long observance of this Engineers Week.

Richard O. Willich, senior officer in Dow Management of Santa Ana, is the newly elected president of the Orange County Financial Society.

David Craner, manager at the Los Altos Center Bank of America, Long Beach, will conclude a financial career of 36 years when retiring this week.

Victor Hall, manager at the Beach-Atlanta Bank of America, Huntington Beach, retires this month after a banking career of 14 years.

## L.B. Chamber notes

For years, the Metropolitan Water District has provided an annual educational trip up the Colorado River Aqueduct and a tour through Hoover Dam.

This invitational trip is provided for members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce directors and members as a means of giving a better appreciation of the water supply throughout Southern California.

Dr. John A. Harris will show his movies of the January 1973 trip at Wednesday's Chamber meeting at 7:15 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.



### Friday's Closing Prices

**STANDARD & POOR INDEX**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's closing stock indexes (1914-43 average equals 100):

425 Indus.	15 Rails	60 Utils.	500 Stocks	
Friday.....	126.72	40.10	57.21	113.16
Thursday.....	128.22	40.69	57.37	114.44
Wednesday.....	128.81	40.92	57.61	114.58
Week ago.....	130.53	41.69	58.01	116.45
Month ago.....	118.60	45.20	57.42	100.18
Year ago.....	134.54	48.31	62.99	120.24
1972-73 high.....	112.19	40.40	52.95	101.67
1972-73 low.....				

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 Indus.	20 Transp.	15 Utils.				
Friday.....	950.89	-11.89	198.20	-2.16	112.44	-.51
Thursday.....	971.78	-2.58	200.36	-.85	112.95	-.32
Wednesday.....	979.23	+ 6.10	203.30	+ .31	113.15	-.19
Week ago.....	1034.51	+ 1.03	207.71	+ .69	114.58	-.42
Month ago.....	922.79	+ 1.09	256.05	+ .96	113.59	+ .64
Year ago.....	1081.70		275.71		124.14	
1972-73 high.....	155.15		200.36		105.06	
1972-73 low.....	950.82		248.33		126.39	
1971 low.....	797.97		169.70		108.03	

**Grain market**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean, soybean meal and feed broker futures closed with gains on the Chicago Board of Trade today.  
In the soybean pit, the 15 cents a bushel advance was the third in succession as soybeans topped the 1972-73 crop. Feed brokers advanced 200 points or 2 cents a pound for the second straight day.  
Wheat, the only grain in the pit, was in the nearby March option while corn futures fell back 2 cents. Bids for 60 points at the top of the pit were 60 points at the top of the pit, closed on a mixed note.  
Soybeans and meal closed the limit higher in the nearby, old crop options. Before midsession all eight options in corn pit were at the limit, but the session some selling developed in the distant options.  
The main factor in the advances in the two pits was an overabundance of buyers and scarcity of sellers.  
CHICAGO (AP) — Friday:

Open.	High.	Low.	Close	
WHEAT	2.55	2.55	2.46 1/4	2.57
May	2.49	2.49	2.41	2.41 1/2
Jul	2.49	2.49	2.41	2.41 1/2
Soybean	2.34	2.34	2.28 1/2	2.34 1/2
Dec	2.34	2.34	2.27	2.35 1/2
CORN	1.71	1.71	1.67 1/2	1.71 1/2
May	1.66	1.66	1.51	1.51 1/2
Jul	1.66	1.66	1.51	1.51 1/2
Soybean meal	1.45	1.45	1.43 1/2	1.45 1/2
Dec	1.45	1.45	1.43 1/2	1.45 1/2
OATS	.94 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
May	.94 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
Jul	.94 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2

**SOYBEANS**

Mar	5.53 1/2	5.51 1/2	5.51 1/2	5.51 1/2
May	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Jul	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Sep	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Nov	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Dec	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Jan	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Feb	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Mar	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Apr	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
May	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Jun	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Jul	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Aug	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Sep	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Oct	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Nov	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Dec	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Jan	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Feb	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Mar	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2
Apr	5.76	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.74 1/2

**SOYBEAN MEAL**

Mar	219.00	219.00	219.00	219.00
May	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00
Jul	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00
Sep	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00
Nov	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00
Dec	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00
Jan	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00
Feb	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00
Mar	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00
Apr	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00

**ICED BROILERS**

Mar	45.25	45.40	45.40	44.40
May	45.25	45.40	45.40	44.40
Jul	45.25	45.40	45.40	44.40
Sep	45.25	45.40	45.40	44.40
Nov	45.25	45.40	45.40	44.40
Dec	45.25	45.40	45.40	44.40
Jan	45.25	45.40	45.40	44.40
Feb	45.25	45.40	45.40	44.40
Mar	45.25	45.40	45.40	44.40
Apr	45.25	45.40	45.40	44.40

**CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 sent red 7.02 1/2; No 2 hard red 2.55; Corn No 2 1.70 1/2; Soybeans No 1 1.45 1/2; White 1.51 1/2; Soybeans No 1 yellow 1.50 1/2.**  
No 2 yellow corn Thursday sold at 1.68.

**INVESTMENT TRUSTS**  
Friday's Closing Prices

INVESTING COMPANIES	Dreyfus Corp.	Johnston	27.80	N.L. Sagittars	2.74	N.L.		
NEW YORK (AP)	12.01	13.18	KeyStone Funds	Schmitt	1.98	10.91		
Balco	16.43	11.81	Cus B	19.51	10.41	Southern Funds		
Fairfax	10.34	11.32	Cus B1	20.81	22.82	Inv	18.55	19.20
National	10.34	11.32	Cus B2	21.99	21.87	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K1	7.99	7.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K2	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K3	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K4	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K5	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K6	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K7	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K8	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K9	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K10	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K11	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K12	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K13	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K14	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K15	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K16	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K17	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K18	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K19	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K20	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K21	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K22	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K23	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K24	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K25	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K26	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K27	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K28	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K29	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K30	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K31	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K32	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K33	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K34	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K35	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K36	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K37	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K38	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K39	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K40	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K41	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K42	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K43	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K44	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K45	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K46	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K47	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K48	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K49	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K50	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K51	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K52	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K53	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K54	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K55	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K56	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K57	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K58	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K59	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K60	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K61	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K62	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K63	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K64	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K65	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K66	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K67	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K68	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K69	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K70	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K71	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K72	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K73	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K74	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K75	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K76	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K77	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K78	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K79	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K80	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K81	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K82	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K83	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K84	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K85	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K86	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K87	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K88	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K89	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K90	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Dealers	10.34	11.32	Cus K91	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	N.L.
Inc.	10.34	11.32	Cus K92	6.99	6.84	Balco	17.40	

## THE DAILY INVESTOR

# Misread tea leaves

recovery from its 1969-70

to take it off my hands? It's all very humiliating, but what can I do?

**Q: I WANT** to establish a tax loss, but my broker says there is no market for the stock. If I can't sell it, can I give it to the Salvation Army or the Internal Revenue Service? If I can't give it away, can I pay someone

(Campbell will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)  
(Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

**Q:** I bought 285 shares of a well-known mutual fund back in 1968 at which time the price was \$16.00 per share. Through reinvestment of all earnings, this has grown to 358 shares which is all very fine, but my question is this: With a fund which is so diversified, and within the Dow Jones Average, having made such a high

The point that has to be emphasized here is that the good funds (and your money was one of them) either held up as well as, or better than, the averages did in the decline by virtue of their diversification. The same diversification, unfortunately, tends to slow down their recovery when the market turns around. Spectacular or not, the recovery has been a pretty selective sort of thing. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, after

Air pollution is a big problem. In fact it may seem to be too big a problem for the man on the street. But it's not. There are a lot of things all of us can do to clean up the air we breathe.

We can reduce automobile exhaust by maintaining our car's anti-pollution devices. Or by buying a car with just enough horse power to meet our driving needs. Or by having its engine tuned every 10,000 miles or every year.

We can keep gasoline-powered tools in top operating condition; we can support local, state, and national clean-air programs; and as employers we can initiate anti-pollution measures. There are a lot of things we can do. Let's.

However, Reagan said he did not backtrack from the plans to close the hospitals by 1982 in a meeting Thursday with parents but rather "explained our plans and told them what it is we're trying to do."

Actor Barry Sullivan, a spokesman for the parents group that met with Reagan, said he came away from the session with the impression that there would be "at least a slowdown" in the plans to close the hospitals.

"Maybe this was their interpretation," Reagan said, "but as far as we're concerned, we were telling them what the facts were."

The governor said the administration's plan always has been to proceed slowly with the hospital closure proposal, adding that "nothing is going to be done" without input from parents of mentally retarded patients.

Reagan said the parents have been confused because "there have been some, who for political advantage, have clouded the issue."

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TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTTV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCOP	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSB	Channel 52

An \*indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

February 24, 1973

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Personality Theory
- 4 Houndcats (cartoon)
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Roman Holidays
- 5 A Better World (relig.)
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 "Movie: 'Stranger Wore a Gun,' Randolph Scott ('53)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 "John Wayne Movie
- 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 28 Sesame Street (477-R)
- 8:30
- 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie: "Gidget Makes a Wrong Connection"
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Operation Camel,' Louis Renard
- 9 "Movie: 'Magnetic Monster,' King Donovan ('53)
- 11 "Movie: 'Saps at Sea,' Laurel & Hardy
- 13 "Movie: 'Women & War,' Bernard Blier
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "Cine en su Casa
- 9:30
- 2 New Scooby-Doo Movies (cartoon)
- 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
- 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (478-R)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
- 7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
- 10:30
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades
- 7 Kid Power (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: 'A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed,' Tom Ewell
- 11 Alternatives, Mervyn Dymally (R)
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
- 4 Around the World in 80 Days (R)
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
- 28 Sesame Street (480-R)
- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
- 11:30
- 4 Talking with a Giant: "Space—Too Far Out?" Rod Serling
- 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 "Movie: 'Curse of the Doll People,' Ramon Gay (Mex., '61)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
- 4 Wildlife Theatre: "From Mountains to the Sea" (British Columbia)
- 5 "John Wayne Movie
- 7 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 9 "Movie: 'Outcasts of Poker Flat,' Dale Robertson ('52)
- 11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Hoyt Wilhelm
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 12:30
- 2 CBS News Special: "What's the Presidency All About?" Dan Rather History, complexities, powers and responsibilities of the office, designed for information of young viewers.
- 4 CIF Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins Gary vs. Tustin at Marina High School
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Dodger Baseball: "At Home with the Dodgers." Off-season
- 28 Sesame Street (476-R)
- 34 Sados Alegres
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Little Ones," Kim Smith, Carol Gonzales (R)
- 5 "Movie: 'Stampede,' Rod Cameron ('49)
- 7 PCAA Basketball: San Jose State at Fresno State
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
- 13 Jim Harrison, News
- 34 Cine en la Tarde
- 1:30
- 9 "Movie: 'Lady from Cheyenne,' Lotella Young, Robert Preston
- 13 Champ/ship Bowling
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Jackie Gleason—Inverrary Golf Classic. Third round action from Lauderdale, Fla.
- 11 Combat! Rick Jason
- 28 Sesame Street (479-R)
- 2:30
- 4 International Zone
- 5 Pac-8 Basketball: Washington State at Stanford, Jerry Gross
- 13 "McHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borghine
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Sista Is Over
- 4 Agriculture USA
- 7 Sports Action Pro-File
- 9 "Movie: 'Four Fast Guns,' James Craig
- 11 "Movie: 'From Here to Eternity,' Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift.
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury. Watch is clue.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "Football (soccer)
- 3:30
- 2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "Beehive House." Built by Brigham Young.
- 4 On Campus: "Lure of Europe" (Immaculate Heart). Student tour
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$50,000 Winston-Salem Classic
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Classic: Gene Littler and Miller Barber vs. George Archer and Bobby Nichols (first round)
- 4 What's Going On? Willie Davis: "The Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Waste." Need for black colleges.
- 28 From Sweden
- 40 "Panorama Lationo
- 52 Agriculture: projects
- 4:30
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green: "Will Nuclear Power Solve the Energy Crisis?" Dixy Lee Ray
- 5 "Seymour Movie: 'Spider Woman Strikes Back!' Gale Sondergaard ('46)
- 9 Outdoors: Lion Country Safari and Florida Everglades
- 13 NHL Hockey Action
- 22 "El Amo (serial)
- 28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Animal World: "Masai Riddle," Bill Burrud. Reverence for cattle has resulted in wildlife conservation.
- 4 Primus, Robert Brown, Will Kuluva (pt. 3). Deep rescue from frozen sharks.
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Daytona 500 stock car race, 2-man bobsled championships
- 9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World. Drag boat nationals at Long Beach.
- 11 "Movie: 'Solid Gold Cadillac,' Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames
- 22 "Hit del Momento
- 28 Eye to Eye (art): "Garden of Love"
- 34 Super Show (music)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Paul Winchell
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 9 Untamed World
- 28 The Advocates (R): "Amnesty for Draft Evaders"
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts

TeleVues

'The Reasoner Report'

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor.

Harry Reasoner, co-anchorman with Howard K. Smith on the "ABC Evening News" each weeknight, brings a new program to the air starting tonight.

It's called "The Reasoner Report" and will be carried each Saturday from 6:30 to 7 on ABC (Channel 7).

It will feature investigative probing and feature stories in the TV essay style for which Reasoner has become noted, as well as major news events.

Why another news program?

"It's a fact of life that most Americans rely heavily on television news to find out what's going on in their world," the veteran journalist said. "We have a responsibility to provide as much news, commentary and investigative reporting as we can."

"The network evening

news programs are a start. Documentary programming and special events flesh out the headline stories. But there's plenty of room for innovation in reporting; and we feel 'The Reasoner Report' will help fill in some of the gaps in broadcast journalism."

"The Reasoner Report" marks a professional reunion for correspondent Reasoner and the program's executive producer, Ernest Leiser. They had a long-time association at CBS News, dating back to the time when both men were correspondents in the field and continuing through those periods when Reasoner anchored and Leiser produced the "CBS Evening News."

The two worked together on CBS Special Reports ranging from the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy through reports on the Mideast to broadcasts on the civil rights struggle and the war in

Vietnam.

Reasoner joined ABC in 1970 — and has had a big role in making that network's national news coverage competitive with the news programs of CBS and NBC.

IF SOME SCENES in Sunday night's "The FBI" episode titled "The Detonator" look familiar to Long Beach viewers, there's a good reason. They were filmed at the Memorial Hospital Medical Center here.

Shooting was done on the fifth floor, in the main lobby and in the parking lot at Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital. The story, which is supposed to be set in the East, involves a hired killer and a bomb plot.

"The FBI," starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott and William Reynolds, airs at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7.

NBC WILL OFFER an

evening of three hour-long specials Sunday. First, at 7:30, will come "Circus," with Lorne Greene as host for highlights of the 103rd edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"County Music Hit Parade" will follow at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, with Temes-

see Ernie Ford hosting country music stars Eddy Arnold, Loretta Lynn, Lynn Anderson, Donna Fargo, Anne Murray and Charlie McCoy at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Winding up the evening of specials will be "Jack Lemmon — Get Happy," a

musical fantasy in which Lemmon and his guests salute composer Harold Arlen and his music.

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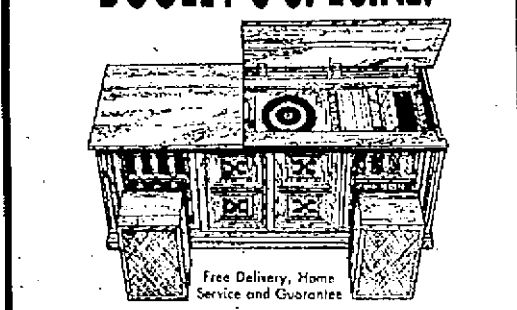
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# Lewis (53) rips 49ers in 2 OTs

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

The Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. had a basketball race again.

L.A. State made it so Friday night by upsetting the nation's No. 3-ranked team, Long Beach State, 107-104, in double overtime before 5,000 howling fans in the Diablo gym.

The loss was the second in 10 PCAA games for the 49ers and made their encounter tonight at UC Santa Barbara a crucial one. The Gauchos remain-

ed in the title picture Friday by improving their PCAA standard to 6-3 with an impressive 83-67 triumph over San Diego State.

Raymond Lewis, the guard everyone taunted when he went 8-for-34 in Long Beach's 103-82 victory over the Diablos three weeks ago, gained quick revenge in a contest that left the NCAA's No. 2 scorer's mother fainting and 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian in a state of shock.

Lewis set school and

conference records with 53 points, two of those on the free throws that put

## PCAA standings

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Long Beach State	7-1	.875	911	747
UC Santa Barbara	6-3	.688	854	727
San Diego State	5-4	.563	724	721
Pacific	4-5	.444	724	721
Santa Clara	4-5	.444	716	719
Fresno State	3-6	.333	675	725

Friday's results:  
L.A. State 107, Long Beach 104.  
UC Santa Barbara 87, San Diego 82.  
Game tonight:  
Long Beach St. at UC Santa Bar-  
bara, 7 p.m.  
San Jose St. at Fresno St. (Ch. 7,  
1 p.m.)  
Long Beach St. at L.A. State,  
(only games scheduled)

the Diablos ahead to stay, 103-102, with 58 seconds

remaining in the second

overtime. Sometime during those closing seconds, Lewis' mother fainted and was taken from the gym in an ambulance.

Lewis, who hit 19 of 37 shots over the good defense of Ernie Douse and Glenn McDonald, visited the 49er dressing room after the Diablos' first win in 10 tries against Tarkanian.

"I knew you were going to do this to us," Tarkanian said, shaking hands with the youngster he had

thought was coming to

Long Beach. It was a matter of some discussion, however, whether Lewis had done it to the 49ers or they had done it to themselves.

Losing for only the second time in 23 games, the 49ers snatched defeat from the jaws of victory in a most unusual way. They managed to lose while shooting 61% — a season high — from the field.

The 49ers compensated for that by committing 27 turnovers, missing 15 of

27 free throws and gaining only a 49-45 edge over a smaller Diablo team that they had rebounded, 70-35, three weeks ago.

"We had our chances to win," said Tarkanian, "especially in the second overtime. We got off to a good lead (five points), then had a turnover and started missing free throws."

The 49ers began the second extra session with baskets by Rosecoe Pondexter and Ed Ratleff, who scored 39 points. Pondexter scored again to

compensate for one of two Lewis field goals and Leonard Gray's field goal nullified two free throws by Billy Mallory.

Lewis' 22-footer with 1:12 to play made it 102-101, Long Beach, and then Lewis' free throws 14 seconds later made it 103-102, L.A. A.S. Alfonso Brigham got Ratleff to commit his fifth foul with 22 seconds left and made it 105-102 with two charity tosses.

The 49ers were dead at that point. Seventy-six of the 49ers' points were on

the bench at that juncture since Gray (18) and Nate Stephens (19) had already drawn their fifth fouls.

Brigham, who hit only three of 12 floor shots, calmly hit a 25-footer with six seconds remaining to require the second overtime after Gray's tip-in with 45 seconds to play qualified the 49ers for the first session. The score was 82-82 at the end of regulation and 93-93 after the first five-minute extra period.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)

## SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON,  
Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1973  
SECTION C, Page C-1

## Smiths indoor stars

Steve vaults 17-8,  
Tracy runs 13:07.2

NEW YORK (AP)—Tracy Smith, a former policeman, cracked the indoor three-mile record with a time of 13:07.2, massive shotputter George Woods also bettered the indoor mark with a toss of 69-9/16 and Marty Liquori completed his indoor career with a victory in the mile at the National AAU Track and Field Championships Friday night.

Smith, now a physical education senior at Long Beach State after leaving the Los Angeles police force last August, captivated the Madison Square Garden crowd of 15,943 with his blistering effort in the three-mile.

The blond veteran easily bettered George Young's world indoor best of 13:09.

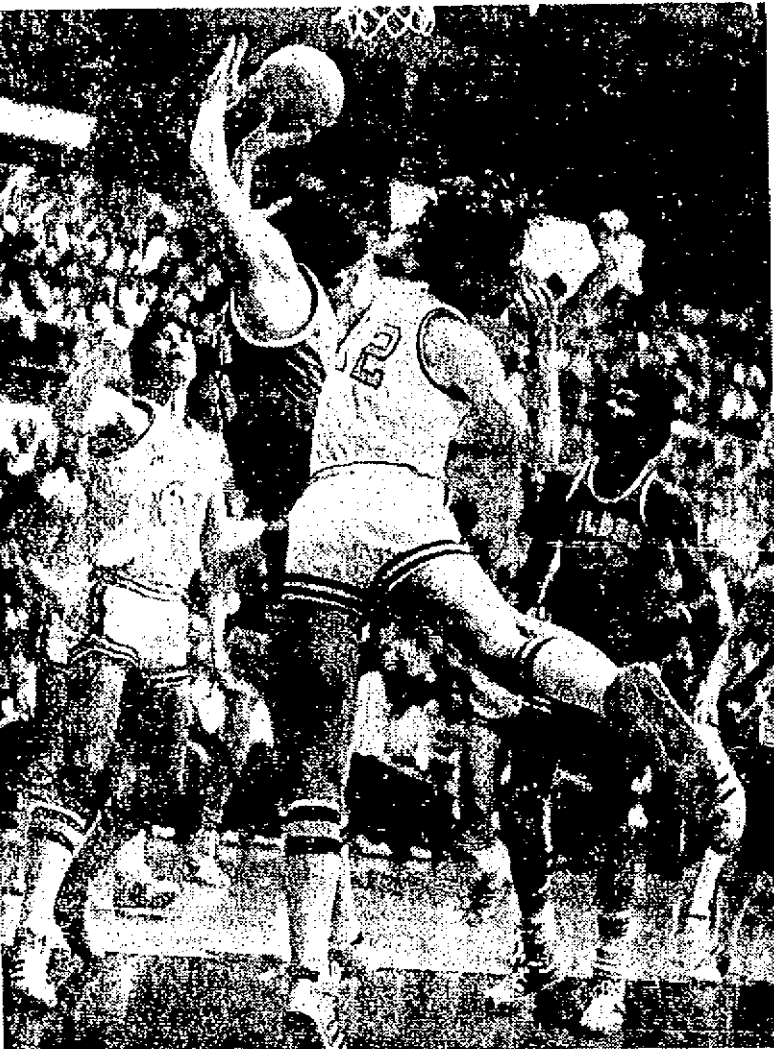
Steve Smith, the only pole vaulter to clear 18 feet indoors, won his specialty at 17-8. But he failed three times at 18-1, which would have bettered his record of 18-1/2, set last month at the Garden.

The 6-foot-2, 300-pound Woods used shot borrowed from Bruce Wilhelm in bettering the listed and pending indoor records set by Al Feuerbach.

Liquori, the world's top miler in 1969 and 1971 and now making a comeback after sitting out last season with a foot injury, extended his Garden winning streak to 14 with a narrow victory over Reggie McAfee of North Carolina in the mile. Both were timed in 4:03.5.

Meanwhile, Olympic champions and Milburn, Randy Williams and Russia's Ludmila Bragina registered impressive victories, while Soviet Valery Borzov, who won both the 100 and 200-meter Olympic dashes, failed for the third time to win in the United States this season.

Other men's winners included John Craft (54-8 1/2 triple jump); Dwight Stones (7-0 high jump); Marcel Philippe (2:08.8 1,000) and Fred Newhouse (1:11.0 800).



## ONE GOOD TURN...

Wilson High's Eric Wintemute (53) twists away from Marina's Rick Rosser for layup in 60-46 win at Long Beach City College Friday night. Other players are Marina's Mark Ford (44) and Wilson's Percy Collins (32).

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**MOTORCYCLE RACING** — Motocross, Ascot Park, 11 a.m.; Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.

**GOLF** — Long Beach Masters, 10 a.m.

**HORSE RACING** — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** — Long Beach State at UC Santa Barbara, 8 p.m.

**WRESTLING** — PCAA championships, Long Beach State gym, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**HOCKEY** — Sharks vs. Quebec, L.A. Sports Arena, 2:30 p.m.; Kings vs. Boston, Forum, 8 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS** — Seals' carousel, Wilson High, 8 p.m.

**RODEO** — Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m.

**DRAK RACING** — Don Garlits vs. Don Moody match race and funny cars, Irwindale Raceway, qualifying 1:30 p.m., eliminations 7.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Roller game, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.  
Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.  
High School basketball, Gary vs. Tustin, KNBC (4), 7:30 p.m.  
College basketball, San Jose State vs. Fresno State, KABC (7), 1 p.m.  
Golf, Jackie Gleason Classic KNXT (2), 2 p.m.  
College basketball, Washington State vs. Stanford, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.  
Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.  
Bowling, Winston-Salem Classic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.  
CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
College basketball, UCLA vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.  
College basketball, USC vs. Oregon, KTLA (5), 10 p.m. (tape).

**RADIO**  
Sharks vs. Quebec, KGBS-FM (97.1), 2:30 p.m.  
Kings vs. Boston, KFI, tape delay, 10 p.m.  
USC vs. Oregon, KFI, 8 p.m.  
UCLA vs. Oregon State, KMPC, 8 p.m.  
Long Beach St. vs. UC Santa Barbara, KFOX, 8 p.m.

## MAGNOLIA PRINCIPAL DIES AT GAME

Magnolia High principal Donald F. McKim died at halftime of the Sentinels' CIF 4-A basketball playoff game with California Friday night, causing a postponement of the remaining two quarters of play.

California was leading at intermission, 27-22. The game will be rescheduled early next week.

With the one-and-one free throw situation applying, Rabbit center Les Hogan was fouled at 1:04 and sank both charity shots for a 65-62 margin.

Dillon was then fouled twice (once at 0:50 and again at 0:30) and added four more points from the line. Hogan added a field foul for the final points with 16 seconds left.

Dillon, who topped all scorers with 27 points, hit 8 of 14 from the field, 11 of 12 from the foul stripe, and added six assists and five steals in his usual steady performance.

It was his three consecutive steals, all setting up baskets, at the start of the second quarter that pulled Poly out of its initial sluggishness.

The Hares got the lead for the first time 1:56 before halftime, 28-26, on Dillon's two free throws. Then came nearly 16 minutes of hectic action in which neither team could break away — until Poly's final 8-0 spurt.

Hogan chipped in with

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

# Wilson, Poly advance with decisive wins

## Rabbits rally, 71-62

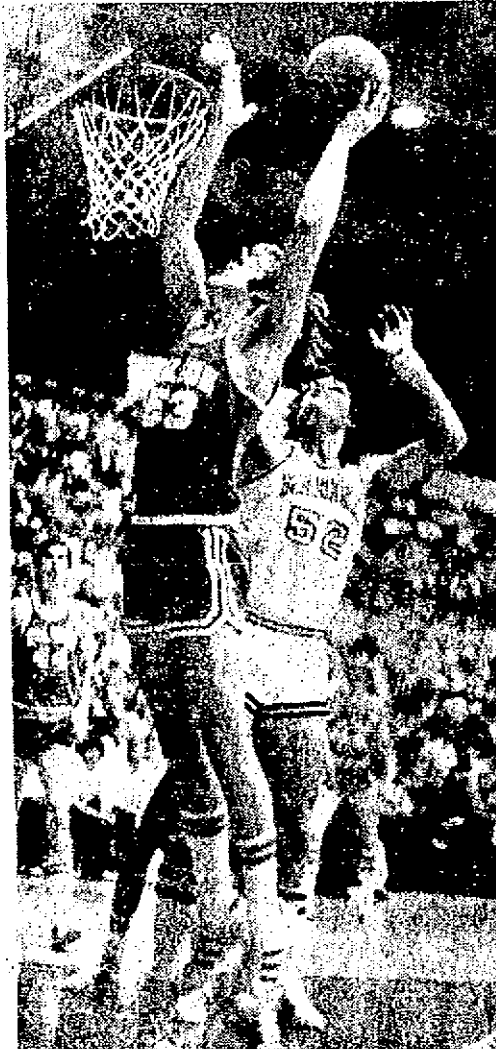
By RICK ARTHUR  
Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly a wire-to-wire victory, but Poly High won its first-round CIF basketball contest Friday night.

After falling behind 8-0 in the first two minutes, Poly reversed those figures and outscored host Huntington Beach 8-0 over the final 1:04 to claim a 71-62 decision before 2,600 fans in the losers' gym.

Coach Willard Foerster's Jackrabbits missed their first four shots and lost the ball seven times in the first quarter as the Oilers sped to leads of 8-0, 10-2 and 16-11. Poly regained its cool, pulled even in the second and third periods, and won with a furious stretch charge.

Repeatedly sparked by mobile guard Dale Dillon, the Hares led 63-62 with 1:32 left and started to hold the ball at that juncture for a final shot.



## ...DESERVES ANOTHER!

Eric Wintemute outmaneuvers Marina's Bob Losner to score pair of his 13 points. Bruins advanced to second round of CIF playoff against Fullerton next Tuesday.

# Lakers drop their 'clutch'

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

When the Lakers are tied in the last six minutes of a game they figure to have a big advantage because of the presence of Jerry West, who has earned the reputation of "Mr. Clutch."

The Lakers gallantly battled the Golden State Warriors on even terms for 42 minutes at the Forum Friday night, but there was no West down the stretch and consequently no victory.

With West watching in street clothes for the eighth consecutive game, the Lakers went down to a 111-106 defeat — their fourth in a row and the longest by a Bill Sharman team in five years.

There is very little chance that West will be available Sunday when the Lakers play the Milwaukee Bucks in a matinee game at the Forum. The target date for Jerry's return is four or five days.

The Lakers played reasonably well against the talented Warriors, but the pose and points that West provides in the waning minutes were conspicuously missing and thus they were outscored 13-2 after tying the score with 6:59 remaining.

Jeff Mullins, who normally is held in check by West, enjoyed his most productive game of the season, 32 points, and Rick Barry survived a

scary back injury to net 20 points, including 7 in the decisive 13-2 stretch.

But the real difference was probably Nate Thurmond. He outscored (23-4) and outrebounded (21-13) Wilt Chamberlain to continue his slight but important edge over the Laker star in their season series.

Chamberlain contributed mightily with 10 blocked shots but his lack of offense was alarming, especially with West sidelined. Wilt didn't really try a shot. He was credited with two tips, one going in, the other failing. He was fouled once and sank two free throws.

Barry was carried from the court on a stretcher midway in the second quarter with a strained back. Rick is the dramatic type and it didn't appear he was hurt that seriously. As it turned out, he played every minute of the second half.

Barry's absence seemed to give the Lakers a lift, if only because they felt it made things even with West sidelined. The Lakers played their best ball the final seven minutes of the half and earned a 56-54 intermission lead.

Mullins' 12 points sparked the Warriors to an 88-81 lead after three quarters before the Lakers

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(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

## Vikes top stubborn Valley, 67-56

# LBCC clinches Metro title

By JIM MANGAN  
Staff Writer

Showing the stuff of which champions are made at a time when it was needed, Long Beach City College came on strong to repulse a major Valley threat in the closing minutes Friday night for a 67-56 win.

It clinched the Metropolitan Conference crown and guaranteed the Vikings a spot in the state junior college championships March 8-9-10 in Ventura.

The Metro title, the third in four years for a

Lute Olson-coached team, did not come easy against a Valley squad which must be the best 0-10 team in many a league.

I fact, playing on their own floor, the Monarchs were still in the game with 1:58 remaining, trailing only 59-54 after rallying from a 15-point second-half deficit.

But fittingly, Floyd Heaton, who had been held in check through the first half, scored a 3-point-er to give his team a more comfortable margin and Valley lost its spark. The game was some-

thing of a study in contrasts.

Valley controlled the

## Metro standings

W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Long Beach	4-1	.800	430	360
Pacific	3-2	.600	400	360
El Camino	2-3	.400	360	400
Bakersfield	1-4	.200	320	400
Valley	0-10	.000	360	400

Friday's results:  
Long Beach 67, Valley 56.  
Pierce 72, Pasadena 69.  
El Camino 71, Bakersfield 67.

Long Beach never relinquished.

The Vikes then added nine more points in the next three minutes while holding the opponents scoreless and had a 25-14 lead with 6:10 on the clock.

Valley, which went the final 11 minutes of the first half and the first two minutes after intermission without a field goal, began hitting free throws at a 16-for-19 clip to stay reasonably close at halftime, 37-24.

Long Beach scored first in the second half and

built its lead to 45-30 after four minutes of play.

Suddenly the Monarchs, who outshot Olson's squad 15-12 from the floor in the second half, regained their field goal touch and gradually narrowed the gap until they trailed only 55-50 with 5:46 remaining.

The team traded points for four minutes until Heaton scored his important three points, and the Vikes controlled the play for the time remaining.

The Vikings got balanced scoring and re-

(Continued on C-4, Col. 6)

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)





winter, Crusading has been the dominant figure in the handicap division with victories in the Palos Verdes and San Carlos handicaps. In the latter event the five-year-old gelded son of Round Table completed the seven furlongs a nose behind Kennedy Road, but the order of finish was reversed after the stewards cited the Canadian for racing externally wide on the stretch turn and interfering with Crusading and Single Agent.

The former cowboy star enjoyed a trip to the winner's circle before 18,860 fans Friday afternoon as his Triggairo, a four-year-old colt, thrusts his head between horses to win a three-way photo finish in the featured \$12,000 Gun Bow Purse.

Triggairo was scoring the richest and fastest win of his career as he edged veteran Kobuk King by a head with longest Fortunate Harbor another neck away in the mile and

one-sixteenth event.

Jorge Teixeira was aboard the California-bred colt who returned \$24,800 after completing the distance in 1:42. Belgian Triple crown winner Soudard, a 6-5 choice to score his first American victory, finished fifth.

Leading rider Pincay, Teixeira, Toro and Fernando Alvarez each posted doubles and Francisco Mena won one race to give the Latin riders a sweep of the day's program.

• Preliminary discussions have been held toward granting the wish of Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel -- a trade to the National Conference champion Washington Redskins.

## Spartanates fail Napoles light w

told a little bit of what's going on. But neither Mr. Rosenbloom nor Klosterman have talked to me.

"I don't think I'll be given a good chance with the Rams this year and that's why I'm unhappy."

Jose Napoles, preparing to defend his welterweight title against Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez at the Forum next Wednesday night, took a day off from sparring Friday.

No sparring partners showed up for his workout at the Los Angeles Elks Lodge.

Napoles' manager, Cuco Conde, fired Phil Silvers, a local trainer who is supposed to take care of such matters.

"Yes, there is a possibility of a trade. But we want value received for value given. We gave a hefty price for John Hadz and we would expect to receive fine football players for Roman Gabriel."

Gabriel was not available for comment, but his attorney, Ed Masry, said, "He is aware of the talks going on, but has no ideas as to their substance."

Gabriel feels that Hadz will be the No. 1 quarter back and he would be relegated to a backup spot if he stays with the club.

"If a trade cannot be

**L.B. State**  
**wrestling**

hoped to hire two more spar-  
tany.  
Friday that the formal physical  
tests will be conducted at 12:30  
p.m. The weigh-in will be at 4  
p.m.  
Robinson closed his camp at the Mas-  
sachusetts State Police Academy  
in Jacinto and will finish his  
training at the Police Academy  
Gym operated by his manager,  
former welter and middleweight  
champion Ray Robinson had volunteered  
to train in the gym, not in the ring.

(Continued from C-1)  
bounding with Sagehorn  
leading the shooters at  
six field goals, most  
from the outside. Dan  
Frost was best man on  
the boards with nine re-  
bounds.

Guard Mike Lindbergh paced the pesky Valley attack with 20 points, including 8-for-8 from the foul line in the first minutes.

Long Beach State, its title aspirations eliminated by key injuries, hosts the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. wrestling championships today in the 49th gym.

Fresno State is heavily favored to defend its team title by winning its third PCAA crown in four years in the competition, which begins at 1 p.m. Finals and consolation finals will be held tonight at 7:30.

The Bulldogs are expected to get their stiffest challenge from San Jose

**SKIP REPORT**

powder, excellent, daily.  
 XKRATKA RIDGE — 72 in., packed powder, very good, daily.  
 MT. BALCY — 75 in., packed powder, excellent, daily.  
 HOLIDAY HILL — 71 in., packed powder, excellent, daily.  
 TABLE MT. — 72 in., packed powder, excellent, Wednesday through Sunday.  
 SNOW FALLEY — 72 in., spring packed, good, daily.  
 MT. PINOS — 80 in., family snow powder, excellent, daily.

sonals were whistled in the first half, with Long Beach getting 14. But the Vikings were charged with only six violations after intermi-

and cross country skiing, Saturday and Sunday.

**GREEN VALLEY** — 72 in., packed good, excellent, Saturday and Sunday.

**GOOSEMIP** — 72 in., packed powder, daily.

**REBEL RIDGE** — 45 in., packed powder, excellent, daily.

**SNOW SUMMIT** 472 in., packed powder, excellent, daily.

**SNOW FOREST** — 50 in., packed powder, good, Saturday and Sunday.

**MANAHOOT MT.** — 109 in., packed, excellent, daily.

**WINE MT.** — 394 in., packed, excellent, daily.

**ALPINE MEADOWS** — 108 in., served, packed, excellent, daily.

The Pacific Marathon Gold Cup, second event of the Speed Classics Racing Assn.'s eight-race national series, will feature more than two dozen of the nation's top raceboat drivers at Marine Stadium Sunday.

The 100-mile main event will start at 2:30, preceded by a series of five-mile sprint races for jet boats. K racing runabouts and Crackerboxes starting noon.

A gymnastics carousel with the Long Beach Seals featuring Cathy Rigby, Kyle Gayner and Gail Wyckoff will be held tonight at 8 in the boys gym at Wilcox High.

Cathy Rigby, now Mrs. Tommy Mason, has retired from competition but will continue to appear in carousels. This is the Seals' only Long Beach appearance. They sold out two shows in Scottsdale, Ariz., last weekend.

Miss Gayner, 15, is considered to be Mrs. Rigby's replacement as the finest beam performer in the United States. Miss Wyckoff, 17, attends Wilson and specializes on the uneven parallel bars. Tumbling, marching numbers and comedy acts are part of the minute show.

The Scots are planning a world tour in June and are seeking funds. They are asking a donation of \$1 per person for tonight's performance.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Gleaming, who usually means green money to Calumet Farm, when he runs on the grass will display his talents in one of Saturday's biggest stakes races.

horse who usually gets some part of the purse when he races on the grass, will try to become the first two-time winner of the \$100,000-added Hi

Gleaming, who won the Turf Cup at Hialeah last year, will carry 122 pounds and spot from four to 15 pounds to 11 rivals in the 1½-mile race. Others entered include Dubass off, 118, second to Gleaming in the Bougainvillea and Wing Out and Lord Vancouver, 115 each.

Robert Lehman's Horse, Jay, a recent winner at the New Orleans Fair Grounds, will carry to weight of 125 pounds and oppose 11 rivals including King Cotton Handicap winner Prince Astro, 114, and highly regarded Hustle Creek, 113, in the six-

At the Fair Grounds Mrs. Joe L. Brown's tough campaigner List will carry top weight of 124 pounds in a seven-horse field which includes Guitar Player

Elsewhere, Pro Bidder 120, will take on a dozen opponents including Joy Fella, 116, when he tries to win Bowie's six-furlong \$25,000-added Native Dancer Handicap for the second time, and Fast Fellow, 122, and King O

Cricket, 120, will head a 10-horse field for the six-furlong, \$25,000-added Albany Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Vitenpost scored an easy four-length victory Friday in the \$8,000 feature race at Golden Gate.

The 8-year-old horse

from Argentina carried 119 pounds and paid \$5.60, \$3.60 and \$2.60. A. L. Diaz rode the winner, timed 1:45 1/5 for the mile and sixteenth over the turn course. Best Performance was second best to Viterbo and paid \$5 and \$3.20. Blue Craft was third.

1237	Tate A Break Valdez	15	1119	Searcher II Mavis	10
1238	Reelman, Tejera	15	1120	Scratched to live here	4
1239	Reelman, Tejera	15	1121	Seize the day	10
1240	Previz II Auro, Tor	15	1122	Shall I chance for a part	4
1241	Reelman, Tejera	15	1123	Shall I chance for a part	4
1242	Reelman, Tejera	15	1124	Shall I chance for a part	4
1243	Reelman, Tejera	15	1125	Shall I chance for a part	4
1244	Reelman, Tejera	15	1126	Shall I chance for a part	4
1245	Reelman, Tejera	15	1127	Shall I chance for a part	4
1246	Reelman, Tejera	15	1128	Shall I chance for a part	4
1247	Reelman, Tejera	15	1129	Shall I chance for a part	4
1248	Reelman, Tejera	15	1130	Shall I chance for a part	4
1249	Reelman, Tejera	15	1131	Shall I chance for a part	4
1250	Reelman, Tejera	15	1132	Shall I chance for a part	4
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1296	Reelman, Tejera	15	1178	Shall I chance for a part	4
1297	Reelman, Tejera	15	1179	Shall I chance for a part	4

[illegible]

129	Grainings	Valdez	2	x 114	At the wheel	4 chances	9		
130	Gray	Wings	Lambert	1	114	Left his chance	at start	6	
131	Green	Sam	Sanabria	2	114	At the wheel	4 chances	9	
132	Evans	Victory	Brogan	6	120	At the wheel	4 chances	15	
133	California	Doc	Wolfe	2	119	Men left	at start	15	
134	Carroll	Carver	Wolfe	2	119	Men left	at start	15	
135	Shilling	Sam	Mena	3	114	Field took	too tough	22	
136	Shilling	Sam	Mena	3	114	Field took	too tough	22	
137	Colorado	Que	Wolfe	1	117	Good	running	wide	20
138	Thur	Sam	Biz	4	119	Floures	least likely	25	
139	Thur	Sam	Biz	4	119	Floures	least likely	25	
140	QUGSM	Quinn	Lynn's	1	114	Floures	least likely	25	
<b>FIFTY FIFTH RACE - Turfons, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claimant inq price \$10,000.</b>									
129	Swill	Savage	Pineay	5	119	Good	set for action	20	

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

115	Francis, Sam	Harris	10	118	Flowers, Arthur	Stranahan
116	Francis, Santiago		12	119	Post, Ed	14
117	Zealand, Vinna	Mara	2	120	Quinn, Ann	1985
118	David, Scott	Wellington	3	121	Flowers, John	1985
119	John, James	Trained entry	B-R			
120	Sechrest, Fred	entry				
	LONGSHOT—Robert Wall					

**Mason's Specials**

AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET—Royal Owl (evening)

BEST CHANCE BET—Bold Wit in fifth

PREFERRED PARLAY—Royal Owl to Sing

**Tennis results**

Smiles, Jan Kodes (Czechoslovakia)  
 Marty Riessen (Austria, 18), 4-1.

**Bet's Best**  
AT SANTA ANITA  
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Reval  
Oat 11th  
BEST GAME—Game Play in 1st.  
Reval 11th

**Lucky Louise**  
AT SANTA ANITA  
BEST BET—Eagle Eye in fifth.  
BEST CHANCE BET—Double Variety  
in sixth.

Long Beach	FG	FT	RB	P
Frost	4-8	0-1	9	2
Hillman	7-7	1-2	6	2
Heaton	4-4	3-5	7	1
Leslie	4-13	4-4	5	0
Sachsborn	6-12	0-0	3	3
Corn	1-3	7-7	1	2
Koch	3-4	2-2	7	4
Chapman	1-2	1-1	1	1

Kuykendall	0-0	0-0	1	0
Centwell	0-0	0-0	1	0
Ongerry	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	34-42	15-21	42	2
Valley	FO	FT	R	P
Rodgers	4-7	3-5	13	5
Gardner	4-11	3-8	18	7
Hammer	1-6	0-0	3	2
Lindberg	0-2	0-2	3	2
Ker	1-3	0-0	2	5
Brown	2-5	2-7	7	5
Fox	0-2	0-1	7	2
rebounds:	5-7	7-1	1	2
Totals	37-51	18-31	36	31
Long Beach			37	35
Valley			14	37
Officials: Jackie White, Les H				
ins. Aff.—275 (est.)				

Fig. 1  
6  
17  
12  
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8

featuring Cathy Rigby, will be held tonight at High. Cathy Rigby, now M from competition but w sells. This is the Seats' They sold out two shows end.

Miss Gayner, 15, is replacement as the first United States. Miss W specializes on the new marching numbers and minute show.

The Scots are planning to seek funds. They are seeking funds. They per person for tonight's

Kyle Gayner and Gail Wycko  
8 in the boys gym at Wils  
Mrs. Tommy Mason, has retir  
ill continue to appear in car  
only Long Beach appearanc  
in Scottsdale, Ariz., last wee

considered to be Mrs. Rigby, the finest beam performer in the country. Yevkoff, 17, attends Wilson and does the even parallel bars. Tumbler and comedy acts are part of the program. The troupe is planning a world tour in June and are asking a donation of \$10 for each performance.

[illegible]

# Terry: unhappy lot of a rookie

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Patience is not only a virtue but an absolute necessity for a rookie in the NBA. Chuck Terry, the former Long Beach State star, has every right to say his patience is running out with the Milwaukee Bucks, but to grumble is an unnatural act for the handsome blond from Jordan High.

"I keep my mouth shut and hang in there," Terry related via telephone from Kansas City when asked what life was like on the bench. "They told me my chance would come. It won't be this year, but I can't really fault anyone but myself. I've had a lot of trouble adapting to the role I've been asked to play."

When the Bucks drafted Terry No. 2 last spring they were aware that he was not blessed with superior foot-speed. But coach Larry Costello wanted a forward who didn't make mental mistakes, who could shoot from the corner and who wouldn't lose his poise in a deliberate-style offense. To help his rebounding, Costello urged Terry to add 15 pounds to his slender frame.

AFTER the Bucks were blasted by the Lakers in the playoffs, Costello did an about-face and turned his Bucks into a fast-break team. Terry no longer fit the purpose for which he was drafted. This was no disaster for Chuck, but it did mean he would have to alter his style somewhat. As it turned out, Terry struggled.

"The coach wants me to pick up the pace, to learn to run better," Chuck pointed out. "I never really ran at Long Beach State. Costello has told me he wants me to play in the Los Angeles summer league. He thinks I can develop my speed there and gain some valuable experience."

Terry has played only 535 minutes for the Bucks, which averages out to about eight minutes per game. It isn't often he plays more than three or four minutes at a stretch. Unlike most coaches, Costello has no pattern in using Terry. It may be in the first quarter and it may only be in mop-up time.

"I'm not the aggressive type," Terry admits. "It is hard for me to come in for a few minutes and immediately get into the flow of the game. The tempo of pro basketball is always up-beat, and I'm not used to playing that way. But I'm going to have to learn to do it or else."

TERRY says he has been on the familiar roller coaster ride that afflicts all rookies. "I came to camp with a good attitude and I kept it. But a few months ago I was really down on myself because I wasn't doing anything. But my attitude has changed again and I'm convinced I must be optimistic. I must assume my time will come, and they have indicated to me that it will."

A consistent long-range shooter at Long Beach State, Terry's percentage is in the low rent district at .339 with the Bucks. Naturally, it is a major source of displeasure for a man of his talents.

"I know I can shoot, but I just haven't," Chuck confesses. "It isn't easy to shoot well playing only a few minutes a game, but I should be much better than I've shown so far."

The Bucks have an abundance of forwards, not all of them destined to remain with the club next season. Behind starters Bob Dandridge and Curtis Perry are Terry Driscoll, Mickey Davis, Russell Lee and Terry.

"Driscoll is doing the job now," says Terry. "Mickey Davis and I room together in an apartment and Driscoll is a close friend, even though all of us are bidding for the same job. This is a team game and you try to offer encouragement to everyone."

TERRY, whose longest stint was 30 minutes against Detroit, where he produced 10 points, 8 rebounds and 6 assists, was asked his opinion of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the controversial center.

"He is very loose around members of the team," says Chuck. "We all carry on a good conversation with him and the guys enjoy him. But around crowds and out in public he refuses to be forward. He would rather keep to himself."

Terry may or may not get a chance to play a few minutes Sunday against the Lakers at the Forum. If he does get in, Chuck claims you will see him at his best.

"It's hard for me to get into the flow of the game in only a few minutes, but I've decided that is what I'll have to do," he says. "When I go out there I'll try to make a strong impression on the coach."

## QUOTABLE QUOTES:

—Mike Newlin, Houston guard on himself: "I always picture myself on the bottom rung of a ladder reaching for the next rung. I'm never at the top and I hope I always remain that way because I always want to desire improvement."

—Chicago coach Dick Motta, on backup center Dennis Awtrey: "There's more motion in our offense with Dennis playing. He looks for the open man sets good screens. He's not the smartest guy in the world, but he gives you his all every night. He's mean and I like that."

—Leroy Ellis, after the lowly 76ers won three games in one week: "This is the nicest thing to happen to Philadelphia since it was named after a creamed cheese."

—Atlanta coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, on center Walt Bellamy: "People always ask me how I get along

## INSIDE PRO BASKETBALL

with Walt and they seem surprised when I say 'fine.' He's not difficult to motivate and not difficult to handle."

—Pete Maravich, about altering his style of play: "All I've really done is cut down on the number of fancy passes I throw. I still like to freelance with the ball. My improvement is because I know my teammates better and they know me. Every collegian has to adjust, it's just that it took me two years."

—Coach Johnny Egan, on his team: "You can

trace our improvement to three things—running, playing better defense and being more aggressive on the boards. Actually, we have a lot of weaknesses but so far we've been able to hide most of them."

Bob Weiss of Chicago is gaining notoriety for his consecutive-game streak, which has now reached 455. Ironically, Weiss would never have had a chance without expansion. He was cut his second year with Philadelphia and went into school teaching. Then came expansion and his second chance. Paul McCracken of San Fernando Valley State has been so impressive with the Houston Rockets since returning from the Mexican League that club president Ray Patterson has new respect for the part-time scout who recommended him, Long Beach's Lauren Proctor. Proctor is now singing the praises of 49er Leonard Gray. Tom Nissalke is working for Houston as a scout, which is a sign he may become the next coach. Zander Hollander's "The Modern Encyclopedia of Basketball," first published in 1969, is now out in a revised edition. It is 547 pages and comprehensive, including sections on the Olympics, AAU, high schools, Hall of Fame and even referees. Four Winds Press is the publisher and the price is \$14.95. The Lakers rank second from the bottom in number of ball-control errors per game with a 22.7 average. Buffalo is the worst at 24.7. The leaders are Chicago 16.5, New York 17.3, Houston 18.0 and Baltimore 19.4.



CHUCK TERRY  
"I keep my mouth shut!"

## 17th L.B. Masters tees off

A more evenly balanced field than in recent years begins play today in the 17th Long Beach Masters Golf Championship at Meadowlark Golf Course. The 72-hole medal play event spans two weekends and will be conducted on four courses.

The Masters brings together champions from nine Long Beach and area clubs.

Two champions, Dick Mortenson of Skylinks and John Shafer of El Dorado, turned pro after they won and thus are ineligible for this tournament. Replacing them are runners-up Larry Benson and Ray Brett.

Benson could be the man to beat. A former Millikan and UCLA star, he is rounding his game into shape so he might turn pro one day.

The field, in addition to Benson and Brett, consists of teenager Chuck Wallace, Recreation Park; Larry Grant, Lakewood; Jim Craig, Virginia; Bob Harritt, Meadowlark; Mario Alarcon, Navy Base; Bob Nelson, Los Alamitos; and Mike Blum, Old Ranch.

The second round Sunday will be played at the Naval Base course. El Dorado will host the March 3 round and Los Alamitos the final round March 4. Prizes are provided by the participating clubs and head pros, with the exception of Recreation Park. That club withdrew from the Greater Long Beach Golf Assn., the group which operates the Masters.

Tee off time each round is 10 a.m.

## New post for Sauer

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — George H. Sauer, the veteran football player, coach and scout, will start training men and women as recreation supervisors at Texas State Technical Institute in September.

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## Tonight: Boston - then Montreal

# Kings ripe for coup de grace

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

The Kings will make another effort to escape the hole they've dug for themselves when they slash and dash with the Boston Bruins tonight at the Forum. Less than 1,500 tickets remain for the 8 o'clock NHL match.

Coach Bob Pulford is concerned about the Kings' morale following Wednesday's loss to the Rangers in the final 10 seconds. "It has to be demoralizing to our play-off hopes," said Pulford. "It's just fate that we have to face Boston, Montreal and Philadelphia in our next three games."

"We'll have to show a lot of character to get ourselves off the floor and that's where we are." Boston coach Bep Guidolin, whose club has ripped off four wins on its current road trip, admitted, "The Kings could be at a low ebb. But they also could come up with a big game and I want my team to be ready. They know the Kings are fighting for a playoff spot."

With only 16 games remaining, judgment day already has arrived for the Kings. They've fallen into a tie for sixth place with Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia are out of reach, so the best the Kings can hope for is to catch either St. Louis or Minnesota for the fourth and final playoff position. Don't bet on it.

The last time the Bruins appeared at the Forum the Kings skated away with a 5-2 decision in early November. But Bobby Orr was sidelined and Derek Sanderson was earning \$1 million for sitting on his duff in the rival WHA.

Orr has shaken off his

King fans also may not recognize Carol Vadnais who took a razor to his mustache recently.

Not long ago the Bruin defenseman was in Philadelphia for a match with the Flyers when he reached over the glass with his stick and took a couple of swings at a fan. The dis-

play of temper landed him in a police station until 4 a.m. while the fan swore out an assault complaint.

A week ago Vadnais happened to be walking on a downtown street in Philly while a bank nearby was being robbed. Police and FBI agents asked

nee encounter at 2:30.

"We needed a right-handed shot," says Slater, "and he's a good one. White is a two-way hockey player."

"He's got some key goals for us but the big thing is that line," Slater said, referring to center J.P. LeBlanc at center and Gary Veneruzzo at

the other wing. "It's one of the best in the league."

Being the only black on the team has not been a problem, says White. "We win together, fight together and got the esprit de corps you need to be a winner. We're one big family."

"I don't consider myself the Jackie Robinson of

hockey. He really had a lot of hardships. I have no problems."

Black, blue or white, the Sharks are confident of landing a spot in the WHA playoffs due in part to White's hustling play.

—Al Larson

SHARK SOUNDINGS: Quebec is making its first Southland appearance. The teams are 1-1-1 in three matches at Quebec. Slater's slashers are unbeaten in their last three starts and are within two points of third place and only three points behind second-place Houston. In matinee play, they're 4-1. The Sharks have 17 games remaining and only 7 on the road unless you count the two at Long Beach where they're 0-2. The Sharks remain the only WHA team with a winning record on the road, 16-12-4, but they're just the reverse at home with a 12-18-1 record.

L.A.'s newest acquisition, Mike Hyndman, will be making his first home appearance in a Sharks' uniform. Hyndman, who had an assist and the winning goal in the triumph over Philadelphia, was acquired from New England for Mike Byers. Gary Veneruzzo needs 11 goals to join the exclusive 30-goal club.

Today will be Kids Day. An adult may bring up to five youngsters, 16, and under, with one purchase.

gordon verrel

## PARKER RAPPED BY GRABBY, MILLER

Wes Parker, the former Dodger who criticized the players in their current negotiations with baseball owners, came in for some criticism himself Friday at a meeting of players and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Assn.

"Wes is always talking on the side of the owners,"

said Miller. "He should have been an owner."

Former Dodger teammate Bill Grabarkewitz was even more caustic.

"If I had a million dollars like he does," Grabby said, "I wouldn't worry about the pension either. If he likes baseball as much as he says he does, why the hell did he quit?"

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DETAILS EACH THURSDAY & SUNDAY IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

## A high-contrast, black and white close-up photograph of a dog's face, likely a Shetland Sheepdog or Rough Collie. The image focuses on the dog's head, showing its thick, textured fur and dark, expressive eyes. The lighting is dramatic, with deep shadows and bright highlights that emphasize the texture of the coat. The dog's mouth is slightly open, revealing its teeth. The overall composition is tight, filling the frame with the dog's features.

A black and white photograph of a cat lying down, looking towards the camera. The cat is positioned diagonally across the frame, with its head in the lower right and its body extending towards the upper left. The cat's fur has a mottled or tabby-like pattern. The background is a plain, light color.

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Call for details. **Western Motor Sales**

## Mobile Homes

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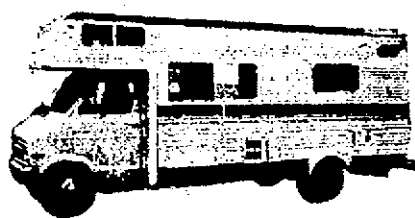
# JIM PIANO

CHRYSLER  
IMPERIAL • PLYMOUTH • DUSTER

## WE'RE DEALING UP A STORM

### IT'S POURING SAVINGS DURING OUR SALE!

#### BRAND NEW FIREBALL

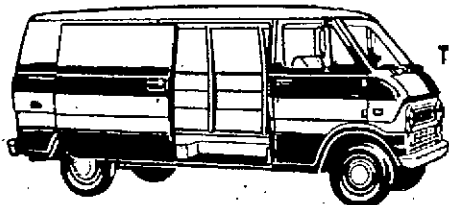


**\$166** DOWN  
**\$143<sup>91</sup>** MONTH

#### 18-1/2 FOOT MOTORHOME

Ser. 45984. Including separate showers, elec. and gas stove, carpet, toilet, V-8, automatic trans., on BANK APPROVED CREDIT APR 11.37%. FULL CASH PRICE \$8,474.30 incl. tax, lic. Deferred payment price \$12,088.44 for only 84 months.

#### 1970 FORD VAN



20 USED VANS  
TO CHOOSE FROM

**\$66** DOWN  
**\$64<sup>61</sup>** MONTH  
**\$1866** FULL PRICE

Ser. No. 72095 APR 11.08% Deferred pymt price \$2391.96 for only 36 months on Bank Approved Credit.

#### 1973 DUSTER



**\$66** DOWN  
**\$60<sup>89</sup>** MONTH

**\$2266** FULL PRICE

APR 10.97% Deferred pymt price \$2922.72 for only 48 months on BANK APPROVED CREDIT

#### '71 FORD CUSTOM 500

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, factory air, WSW, tinted glass. 352CCU.

**\$1066**

#### '70 FORD MAVERICK

Radio, heater, WSW, tinted glass VSU784.

**\$866**

#### '69 PONTIAC CPE.

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. str., WSW, tinted glass. XC88062. 36 months.

**\$866**

#### '70 PLYMOUTH FURY

Automatic trans., V-8, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass. 746BHF.

**\$866**

#### '69 CHEV. 3/4-TON

Pickup, automatic trans., V-8, heater, HD camper equipment. 65529H.

**\$1466**

#### '70 TOYOTA WAGON

Automatic trans., radio, heater. 4183.

**\$1266**

#### '68 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER

V-8, AM FM radio, heater, 4 speed. 1698UU.

**\$866**

#### CHEV. TRUCK

With cab over camper. Real nice. HBB478.

**\$766**

#### '67 FORD MUSTANG

CPE V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. str., vinyl roof, tinted glass. VFB203.

**\$766**

#### '70 CHEV. IMPALA

V-8, auto., pwr. str., air cond., Landau top, radio & heater. 268AGB.

**\$1566**

#### '70 CHEVY Fleetside Pickup

Automatic trans., radio, heater, white side wall tires. 83971G.

**\$1866**

#### '69 PLYM. SATELLITE

Automatic trans., radio, heater, white side walls, tinted glass. ZRE179.

**\$766**

#### '71 CRICKET

4 spd, radio & heater. 34086.

**\$1066**

#### '69 DODGE MONACO-BROUGHAM

Full power & air cond., ZBE482.

**\$1366**

### PHONE NOW!

**213 868-6721**  
**714 521-2580**

### FREE CREDIT CHECK

NEW IN STATE— SMALL DOWN PAYMENT  
YOU NAME IT. WE CAN HELP YOU TO  
TAILOR FINANCING TO YOUR NEEDS

#### '69 CHEVY Truck

With cab over camper, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, factory air, white side wall tires. 75535D.

**\$2366**

#### NEW HAVASU CAMPER

CAB OVER. FULLY self contained.

**\$1266**

#### '71 TOYOTA SEDAN

Automatic trans., radio, heater, tinted glass, white sidewalls. 069DDD.

**\$1266**

#### '68 TOYOTA

2-dr. hdlp. 4 speed, radio, heater, white side wall tires. 696BTI.

**\$766**

#### '66 CHEV. CAPRICE

2-dr. hdlp. V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. str., factory air, vinyl roof. YDJ199.

**\$566**

#### '65 CHEV. STATION WAGON

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. str., factory air, tinted glass. NFX707.

**\$366**

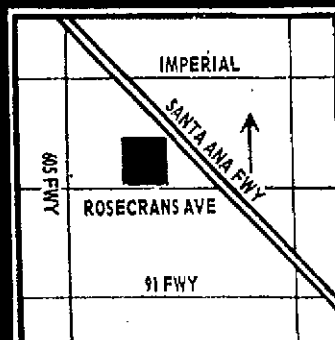
SALE ENDS SUN. NIGHT FEB. 25th. 1973

**SE  
HABLA  
ESPAÑOL**

**CHRYSLER  
—  
IMPERIAL**

# JIM PIANO

**PLYMOUTH  
—  
DUSTER**



**213 868-6721**

**12405 E. Rosecrans Ave. in NORWALK**

**213 -868-6721**





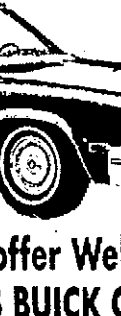






INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-21  
2-5959 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Feb. 24, 1973

# 3 CENTURY ...



**We offer Well-Equipped  
73 BUICK CENTURYS  
Reduced to ONE PRICE**

All well equipped as follows

- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass All
- Bumper Strips
- Custom Wheel Covers
- Protective Side Moldings

Among these 10 cars  
have extra cost trim,  
have rear speakers and  
have door guards.

colors; Colonial Yellow,  
Blue, Willow Green, Silver  
Harvest Gold.

## YOUR CHOICE AT ONE PRICE

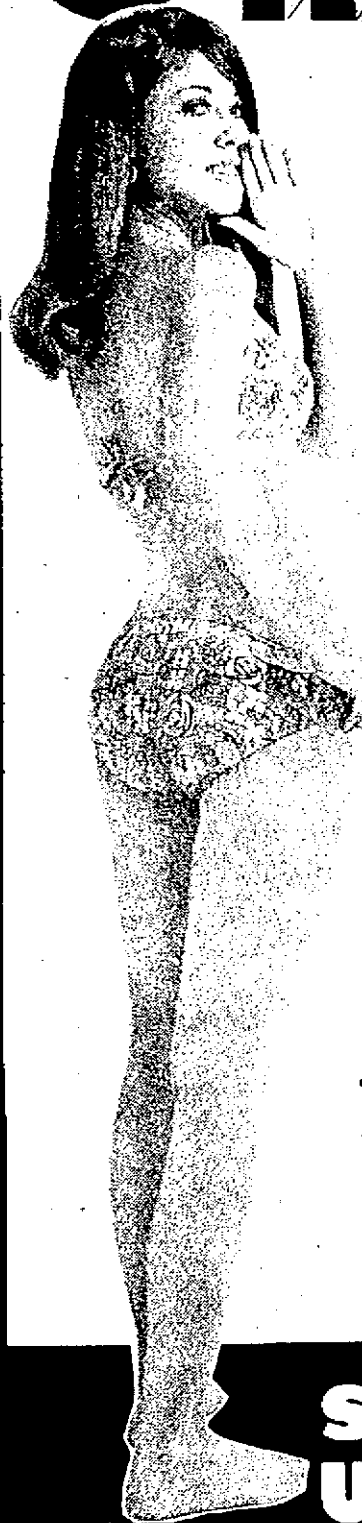
# 838

# BUICK

From Orange County  
From L.A.  
From Long Beach

**827-8920  
SP 5-6156  
591-5611**

# GLEN ORGAN FORD



**BE  
SURE  
TO  
CHECK  
OUR  
FAB-  
ULOUS  
FIGURES**

**WE DARE YOU**

- To compare our price
- To compare our terms
- To compare our selection
- And after you buy from us you can compare our service

**SEE OUR TERRIFIC  
USED CAR BUYS . . .**

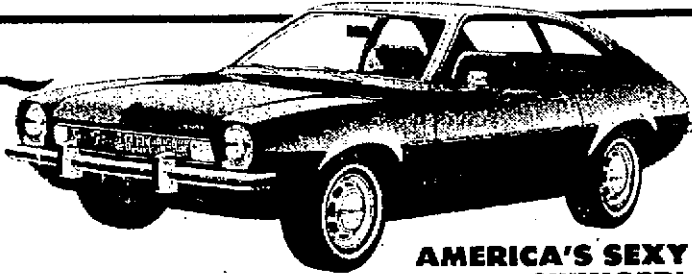
## BRAND NEW 1973 FORD

Bucket seats, rear bumper guards. Great economy and styling, too. Ser. 3R10W122891.

**\$57<sup>03</sup>**  
MO.  
PYMT.

With only \$299 down payment. Full cash price \$7038.95 incl. tax & license. Only \$299 down pymt. Only \$57.03 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$2352.08. Annual % rate 11.25%.

*Pinto*

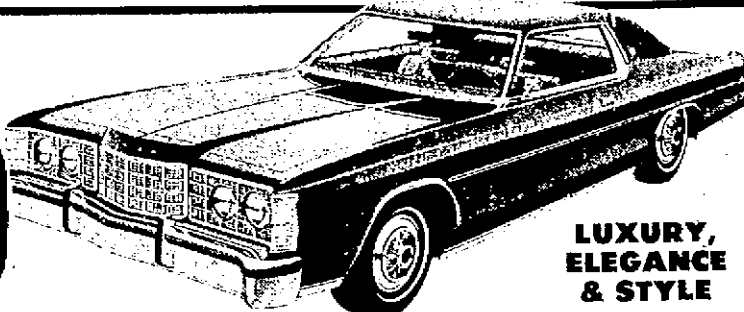


**AMERICA'S SEXY  
LITTLE SWINGER!**

## BRAND NEW 1973 FORD LTD 2-DR. HDT.

CRUISE-O-MATIC  
transmission, power  
front disc brakes,  
front and rear  
bumper guards.  
Ser. 3J62H146910.

**\$3299**



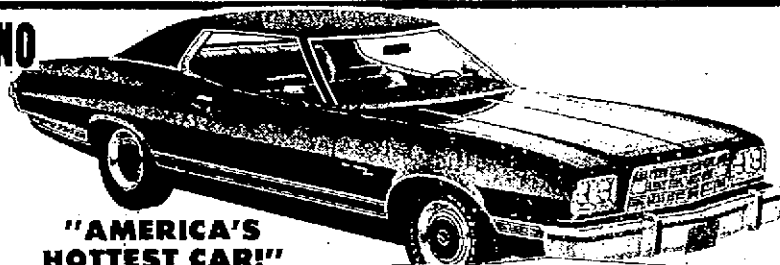
**LUXURY,  
ELEGANCE  
& STYLE**

## BRAND NEW 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO

2-Door Hardtop, 8 cyl., engine, Cruise-O-Matic trans-  
mission, deluxe bumper group. (Ser. No. 3A30F172281).

**\$88<sup>76</sup>**  
MO.  
PYMT.

With only \$399 down payment. Full cash price \$3106.95 incl. tax & license. Only \$399 down pymt. Only \$88.76 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$3594.36. Annual % rate 11.25%.

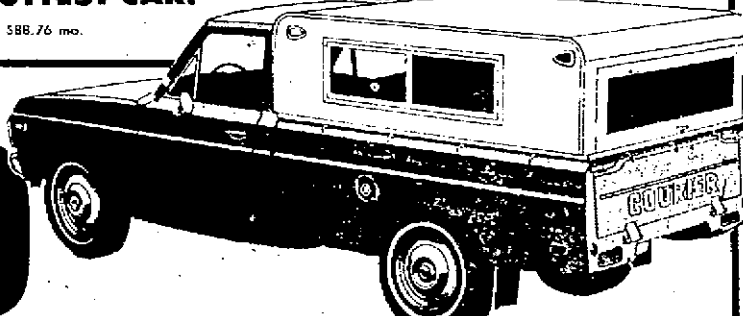


**"AMERICA'S  
HOTTEST CAR!"**

## BRAND NEW COURIER PICKUP

- Ford's Mighty Little Hustler!
- Camper Shell not included.
- FORD'S 1800 CC IMPORT
- Chrome Front Bumper
- Whitewall tires
- Crank-Down Spare Tires
- Inside Hood Release
- Long 104" Wheelbase
- Comfort, Smartly Styled
- Order yours today

**\$1999**



**VISIT OUR HUGE TRUCK DEPT. TODAY!**

**• TRUCKS • CAMPERS • VANS • CON-  
VERSIONS • COURIERS**

With state bodies and Service bodies.  
—special paint—many to choose from

**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**

**LAST  
CHANCE!!  
ONLY 15  
LEFT!!**

**1972  
CHEVY  
VEGAS**

**\$1749**

**\$53<sup>58</sup>**  
MO.  
PYMT.

**WITH \$249 DOWN PYMT.**

Cash selling price incl. tax & li-  
cense \$1893.45. \$249 Down. 36  
payments of \$53.58.  
Deferred payment price  
\$7177.88. Annual Per-  
centage Rate 11.25%.

**FREE**

**10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE ON  
ALL USED CARS**

If for any reason you are dissatisfied with a used car purchased from Glen Organ Ford, you have 10 days to exchange it for any Used car in our inventory.

**1-YEAR WARRANTY at Glen Organ Ford**

All our used cars carry a 1-Year warranty on all parts and labor.

### '70 FORD LTD

2-Dr. Hdt. V-8, auto. trans.,  
radio, heater, WSW, power steer.  
& brakes, FACT. AIR. (285BSQ)

**\$1899**

### '68 THUNDERBIRD

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater,  
WSW tires, full power.  
FACTORY AIR. (WKK057)

**\$599**

### '71 FORD F-100 TRUCK

You can't afford  
to miss this beauty!  
Stk. 7419.

**\$2299**

### '69 MUSTANG

Full power,  
air conditioning.  
(ZVJ592)

**\$1199**

### '70 CHEV. 3/4-Ton

4-speed. See this  
hard-to-find truck.  
Stk. 7339. Price reduced!

**\$2399**

### '69 CHEV. 3/4-Ton

Don't miss this  
outstanding truck buy!  
Stk. 7379.

**\$2899**

### '70 FORD GALAXIE

2-Dr. Hdt. V-8, auto.  
trans., radio, heater, power  
steering. FACT. AIR. (277AGZ).

**\$1799**

### '70 CHEV. IMPALA

Custom. Automatic, R&H,  
power steering. Don't miss this  
super buy! Lic. 1488TO.

**\$1999**

### '70 FORD WAGON

Country Squire. V-8, auto.  
trans., pwr. strg., AIR COND.,  
luggage rack. (417BTP)

**\$2499**

### '72 MUSTANG

V-8, Fact. Air Power  
Steering. What a beauty!  
Lic. 304DCQ.

**\$3295**

### '72 FORD LTD 4-DR.

V-8, automatic, pwr. str.,  
FACTORY AIR COND., vinyl  
roof. Lic. 293DCQ.

**\$3299**

### '70 FORD LTD

4-Dr. Auto. trans., Fact.  
Air, power steering, power  
brakes. Act now!! 289CLK.

**\$2275**

# GLEN ORGAN FORD

**220 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON**

636-1874

SE HABLA ESPANOL

29 YEARS IN COMPTON

632-7145

**WE LEASE  
ALL MAKES AND MODELS**

